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FORT WAYNE BIBLE COLLEGE

Fort Wayne, Indiana

A Three-fold Life

Each student of God's holy Word with prayer and counsel wise
Becomes a light house of God's Truth that changes hearts and
lives.

Our Bible College long has stood for training students true
Who like disciples long ago the Master's face have seen.
While gaining knowledge, skill, and strength through education
sound

The Bible forms the perfect core all else to build around.
A three-fold life each student has of study, prayer, and fun
Each segment yielded to God's will a brighter light portrays.

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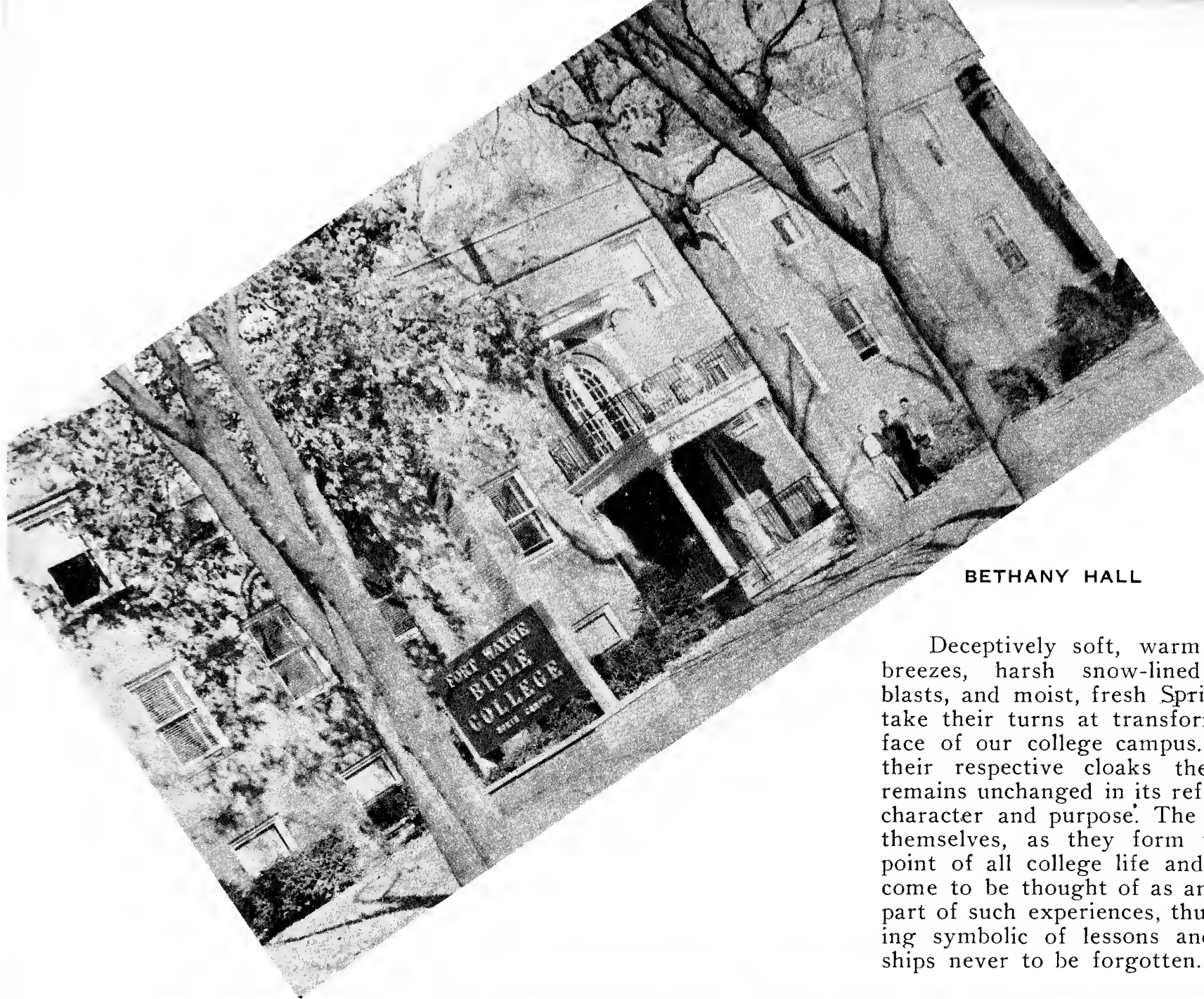


On January 1, 1958, Dr. S. A. Witmer left his position as president of Fort Wayne Bible College to become the first executive director of the Accrediting Association of Bible Colleges.

Dedication

To the man with a big smile, keen mind, and a warm heart,
To the man who has been student, professor, dean, and president of our institution,
To the man who served his country in the time of need as a chaplain,
To the man who has helped us grow spiritually,
To the man whose character, leadership, and integrity have been an example to us,
To the man who is called to be executive director of the Accrediting Association of Bible Colleges,
To the man we honor, esteem, and love,
To this man we dedicate this 1958 Light Tower:

DR. S. A. WITMER



BETHANY HALL

Deceptively soft, warm Autumn breezes, harsh snow-lined Winter blasts, and moist, fresh Spring winds take their turns at transforming the face of our college campus. Beneath their respective cloaks the campus remains unchanged in its reflection of character and purpose. The buildings themselves, as they form the focal point of all college life and activities, come to be thought of as an integral part of such experiences, thus becoming symbolic of lessons and friendships never to be forgotten.

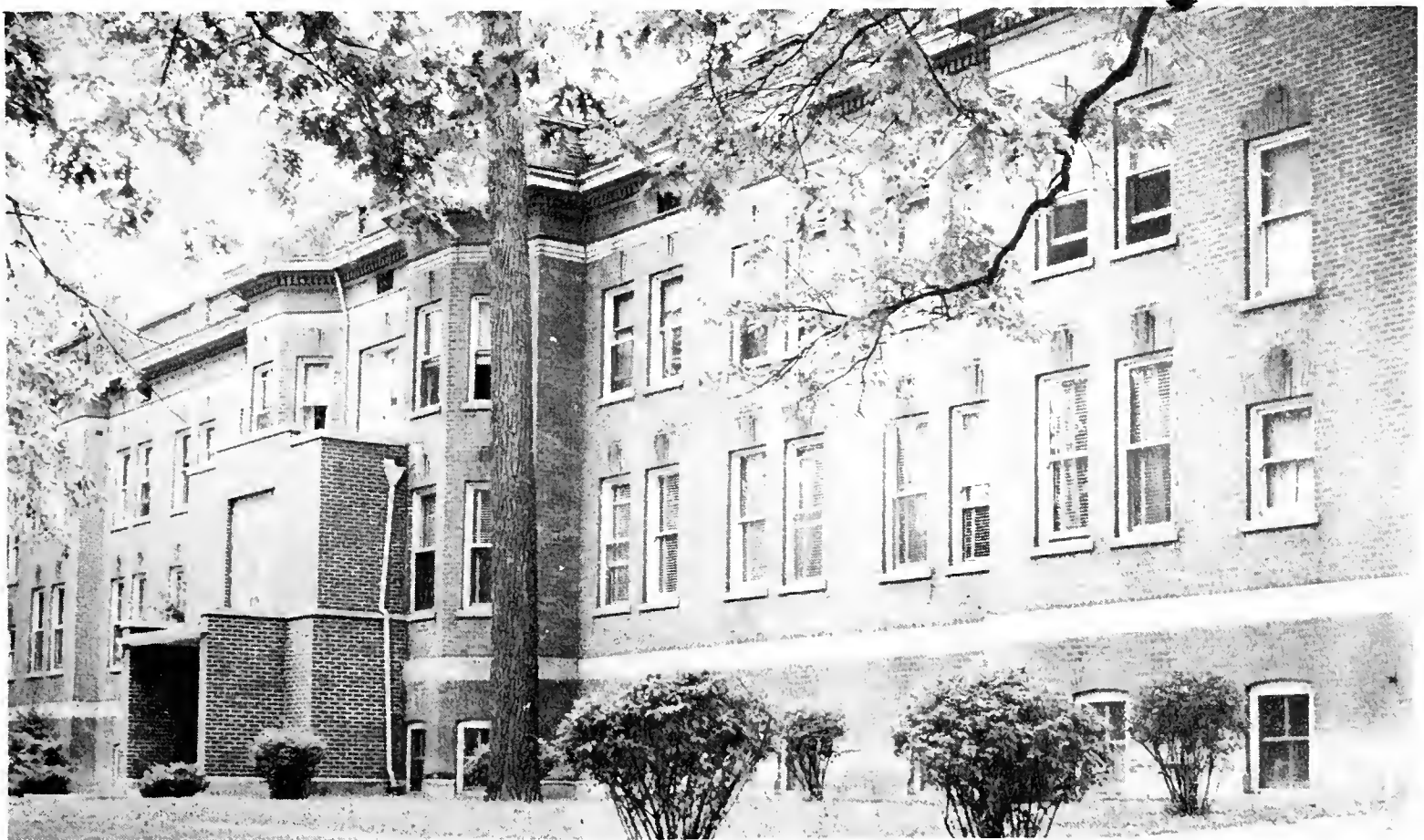


LEIGHTNER HALL

FOUNDERS MEMORIAL

Central on the campus and in pool activities is Bethany Hall which houses administrative offices, bookstore, post office, classrooms and women's dormitory. An atmosphere of quiet dignity pervades its halls and influential in developing poise and confidence within those who train here.

Founders Memorial becomes synonymous with the thought of practical training. Through the facilities provided for worshipping, studying and playing together, young people are made ready to successfully meet the challenges the Lord presents them.



SCHULTZ HALL



PROVIDENCE HALL

Leightner, Providence, and Schultz Halls having become "home" to so many young people will ever be remembered as providing opportunities for the development of strong Christian character and personality.

Residence Hall has become the home of many of our faculty members. Its U-shaped construction is suggestive of the strength found there by students and teachers alike as they counsel, read God's Word and pray together.

RESIDENCE HALL





ed.

"Bless the Lord, O my soul: and all that is within me, bless His holy name." Music provides a fine medium for offering praise to God and presenting testimony of His faithfulness. As students' voices are raised in song, fears and difficulties become small before the ever-present power of God, and hearts are united and up-built in the faith. Through the ministry of music students also reach into the lives of sinner and saint to present Christ in a needy world.



"To everything there is a season . . . a time to weep, and a time to laugh." In joy or in sorrow the fellowship of God's servants is sweet. Fellowship in the varied social contacts at Fort Wayne Bible College gives students an opportunity to develop poise and understanding in many situations they will meet in their ministry. Through fellowship, students come in contact with a wider field of interest thus making them more appreciative of God's work and bringing forth greater depths of praise.

Scholastic Life



Scholastic life though bound by books, exams, reports and such
Gives freedom to search to depths unknown for pearls of truth untouched.
Led on by schoolmasters' kindly words the path of light we tread
And then strike out from this strong base to hidden truths disclose.
Our subjects are a host of signs pointing to unsearched depths
And we the students challenged aright each one must meet and test.
And thus through days of hardest toil new pleasure will be ours
Through each bright gem of knowledge pure God allows us to acquire.

Governing Board



Seated—Mr. Maurice M. Rupp, Mr. J. Francis Chase, Rev. Jared F. Gerig, Rev. Roy Ramseyer. Standing—Rev. Clifford L. Grabill, Rev. William Whiteman, Rev. Robert C. Strubhar, Dr. Clyde W. Taylor, Rev. John Nussbaum, Rev. D. W. Donaghue.
Not Pictured—Mr. James Beltz, Mr. Shirl Hatfield

The governing board which has been commissioned by the Missionary Church Association to administer school affairs consists of twelve trustees and the president of the college. The trustees are chosen from the Missionary Church Association, the Christian Missionary Alliance, the Christian Union, and the Evangelical Mennonite groups. Included among the responsibilities of the governing board are appointment of officers and full-time faculty members, holding college property in trust, and handling financial affairs. Plans for the development of South Campus have taken much of the board's time recently. Through the foresight of these men in planning and guidance Fort Wayne Bible College will continue to expand spiritually, scholastically, and physically.



S. A. WITMER
A.B., M.A., PH.D., LL.D.

Dr. S. A. Witmer was president of Fort Wayne Bible College until January 1, 1958, when he became the first executive director of the Accrediting Association of Bible Colleges. Until he left to take up his new position, he was well-known to the students. His cheery smile and friendly "hello there" have helped to brighten many a test-laden day. As a former student, dean and teacher at the college Dr. Witmer was well aware of its needs when he assumed the responsibility of the presidency. A greatly broadened curriculum and building program stand as reminders of the farsighted guidance which he has given through the years. His counsel, example and testimony have helped many a young person take bold strides forward in his spiritual life. Dr. Witmer will long be remembered not only as president, but most important as a friend to each student who has known him.

Our Presidents



JARED F. GERIG
A.B., TH.B., M.A.

In January of 1958 we greeted our new president, the Rev. Jared F. Gerig. Mr. Gerig has long been interested in the field of education and has kept closely abreast of the activities of Fort Wayne Bible College as a previous dean and member of its governing board. His varied experience as a pastor, national youth leader, editor of a periodical, member of a mission board, and Missionary Church Association president have tried, tested, and proved his leadership abilities. Mr. Gerig holds the key which will open the door of further advance for our college. Having been so closely associated with the school, he has come to us not as a stranger, but as a familiar associate in whom we can put full confidence and trust.

Our Deans



CYRIL EICHER
Dean of Students



DR. HERBERT BYRNE
Dean of Education

Throughout the school year many seemingly insurmountable problems arise in the lives of Bible college students. A refuge is found in prayer, but often the advice and counsel of those who have successfully overcome similar problems is needed. With confidence and trust, students may turn to their deans who through years of consistent Christian living have gained much spiritual strength, insight, and wisdom. Whether a student is perplexed by a spiritual, a physical, or a scholastic problem, he may find a sympathetic counselor among them. With the grace of God and the patience of our beloved deans, we will leave Fort Wayne Bible College as men and women ready to be effective servants of the Lord Jesus Christ.



HAROLD RANES
Dean of Men



RUTH SONDRIGGER
Dean of Women

Faculty



EUNICE J. CONRAD, A.B., M.A.
English



CYRIL H. EICHER, A.B., TH.B., M.A.
Pastoral Training
Dean of Students



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History and Science



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History and English



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M.S., ED.D.**
Education
Dean of Education



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Dean of Women



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VERNON SHELDON
Speech



WARREN WRIGHT, A.B., M.A.
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RICHARD E. GERIG, A.B.
Radio and Music
Public Relations Director



EDITH EHLKE, A.B., M.A.
Librarian



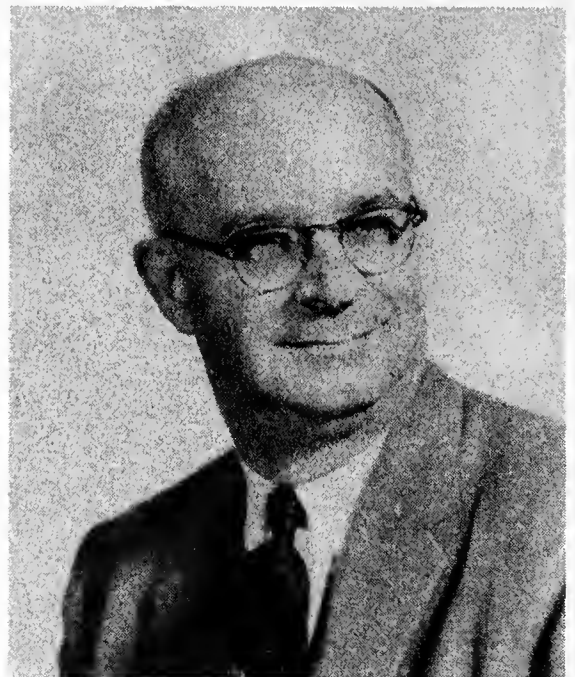
**WESLEY L. GERIG, A.B., B.D.,
TH.M.**
Bible and Greek



**HAROLD W. RANES, B.D., M.A.,
TH.M.**
Bible
Dean of Men



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Bible and Archeology



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Bible
Director of Christian Service and
Extension Study



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Brass Instruments



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Music and Art
Director of School of Music



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Voice and Piano



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Piano



AUGUST C. STELLHORN, B.S.
Organ



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B. MUS., D. MUS.
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ELOISE WOOD, B.M., M. MUS.
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Secretary to the President



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Secretary to the Dean
of Students



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Public Relations



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Bookstore Manager



JUANITA BAXTER
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Hostess of Schultz Hall



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Commissary Manager



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Physician



ELEANOR RICH
Assistant to Dean of Women,
Nurse



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Dining Department Supervisor



HELEN JACKSON
Cook



CELINA A. KLOPFENSTEIN
Cook



JENNIE MILLER
Cook



LAURA STORES
Cook



ADA SMITH
Laundress



ADOLPH BLEY
Assistant to the Maintenance
Supervisor

Student Association



First Row—Ruth Sondregger, advisor; Ardene Smith; Ruth Couture, secretary; Mary Warner; Patricia Witt, vice president; Diana Lovell. Second Row—Etan Pelzer; Paul DeMerchant; William Paul; Forest Yoder, treasurer; Joseph Cunningham; Ronald Mayforth; Cyril Eicher, advisor; Harold Ranes, advisor. Insert—Dale Ferrier, president.

The Student Association has proven itself to be the most effective and most necessary organization on campus. Through it all student activities are directed and controlled. Parties are planned, banquets organized and general school problems discussed.

The Association consists of its own president, vice chairman, secretary, treasurer, the four class vice presidents, a representative from the Light Tower, and the three student deans as sponsors. The organization is then divided into various committees which manage the student activity.

This school year the Student Association has planned the Christmas banquet and the annual spring banquet. Under the direction of its project committee it has begun to raise funds for a new freezer in the cafeteria and to furnish the Student Association office.



Campus Cleanup

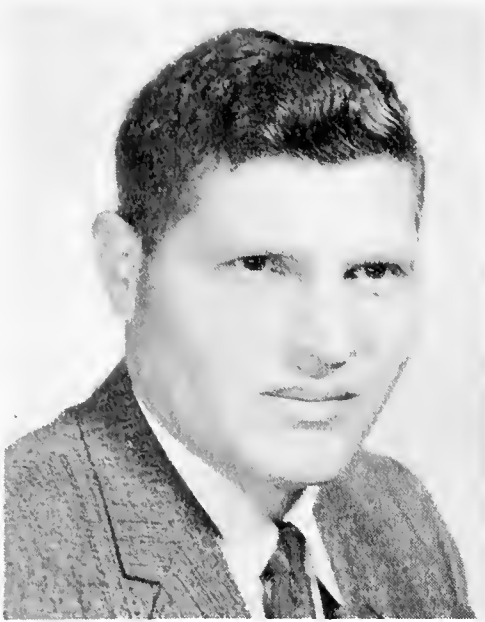


Seniors



First Row—John Zurcher, president; Joseph Cunningham, vice president; Ann Eicher, secretary; Ervin Wheatley, treasurer. Second Row—Ardene Smith, Student Association representative; Cyril Eicher, sponsor; Kenneth Laffin, chaplain; Charles Cole, athletic director

In September, 1954, some 100 students entered the Freshman class of Fort Wayne Bible College for four years of challenging training. Our motto "Walking by Faith" has become more of a reality through these years. There were immense opportunities ahead, of which we had never dreamed. "Project Day" opened the door of witness to our Fort Wayne neighbors; work calls and Christian Service assignments gave unlimited occasions to be testimonies. Every phase of college life correlated to prepare us for our walk in the world. Faltering in courage; with stammering tongue, we looked to Christ with needs and found Him sufficient to meet the challenge before us. Bible College days will be remembered as the foothills which have developed our faith to meet challenging horizons. Now, four years later, we look forward with anticipation to vast horizons ahead. Here our pathways part; but as we step out to serve, we go "Walking by Faith."



THOMAS EDISON BEIHOLD
Bachelor of Arts in Bible

Gospel Team Driver, Church Worker, Sunday School Teacher, Assistant Pastor, Alpha Kappa Club



DAVID CALVIN BICKER
Bachelor of Arts in Speech

Gospel Team Quartet, Church Worker, Sunday School Teacher, Radio, A Cappella Choir, Oratorio Chorus, Alpha Kappa Club Vice President



GEORGIA ANN BLACK
Bachelor of Arts in Christian Education
Sunday School Teacher, Child Evangelism Teacher, Dorm Cabinet



CARROL LOUISE BLEY
Standard Bible

Church Worker, Sunday School Teacher, Mission Worker, Oratorio Chorus, Band



CLIFTON CALLAHAN
Bachelor of Arts in Bible

Gospel Team Quartet, Church Worker, Assistant Pastor, Radio, A Cappella Choir, Oratorio Chorus, Class Athletic Director, Prayer Band Leader, Alpha Kappa Club, Varsity, Intramurals



CHARLES MARINE COLE
Standard Bible

Sunday School Teacher, Mission Worker, Oratorio Chorus, Intramurals



JOSEPH FRENCH CUNNINGHAM
Bachelor of Arts in Bible
 Gospel Team Speaker and Driver,
 Church Worker, Sunday School
 Superintendent, Class Chaplain
 and Vice President, Youth Confer-
 ence Business Manager, Student
 Council, Light Tower, Alpha Kappa
 Club, Camera Club, Intramurals



CHARLES B. CURETON
Bachelor of Religious Education
 Church Worker, Sunday School
 Teacher, Pastor, Oratorio Chorus,
 Light Tower, Music Club, Intra-
 murals



JOAN EILEEN CURETON
Bachelor of Religious Education
 Sunday School Teacher, Church
 Worker, Oratorio Chorus, Youth
 Conference



GERALD ROY DILLINGER
Bachelor of Arts in Bible
 Sunday School Teacher, Assistant
 Pastor, Alpha Kappa Club, Intra-
 murals



ANN EICHER
Standard Bible
 Church Worker, Child Evangelism
 Teacher, Class Secretary, Youth
 Conference, Student Council, Light
 Tower, Prayer Band Leader



CARL BREWER ERVIN
Standard Bible
 Gospel Team, Sunday School
 Teacher, Alpha Kappa Club



EMOGENE ERVIN

Standard Bible

Sunday School Teacher, Child
Evangelism Teacher, A Cappella
Choir



DALE O. FERRIER

Bachelor of Arts in Bible

Sunday School Teacher, Pastor,
Radio, A Cappella Choir, Oratorio
Chorus, Student Council President,
Alpha Kappa Club



MARILYN JOAN FOX

Standard Bible

Assistant Sunday School Teacher,
Child Evangelism Teacher, Ora-
torio Chorus



MARY GABRIELSON

Bachelor of Arts in Bible

Gospel Team Trio, Church Work-
er, Child Evangelism Teacher,
Radio, A Cappella Choir, Oratorio
Chorus, Band, Light Tower Cir-
culation Manager, S.M.F. Secre-
tary, Camera Club, Music Club



LEON KEITH GERIG

Bachelor of Science in Music Education

Gospel Team Quartet, Church
Worker, Radio, A Cappella Choir,
Oratorio Chorus, Band, Class Vice
President, Youth Conference Mu-
sic Director, Student Council,
Light Tower, S.M.F., Varsity, In-
tramurals



DARLENE HOPE HALLER

Bachelor of Religious Education

Church Worker, Child Evangelism
Teacher, S.M.F. Secretary, Theta
Beta Vice President



SHIRLEY MAE HIRSCHY
Bachelor of Religious Education
 Sunday School Teacher, Child Evangelism Teacher, A Cappella Choir, Light Tower, Prayer Band Leader



ESTHER LOUISE HOFSTETTER
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 Church Worker, Child Evangelism Teacher, A Cappella Choir, Oratorio Chorus



ROY D. JOHNSON
Bachelor of Arts in Bible
 Sunday School Teacher, Mission Worker, Pastor, Band, Alpha Kappa Club, Camera Club, Chaplain of The Indiana Air National Guard



ELIZABETH IRENE KIMMER
Bachelor of Arts in Bible
 Gospel Team Trio, Child Evangelism Teacher, Oratorio Chorus, Light Tower, Dorm Cabinet



KENNETH EUGENE LAFFIN
Bachelor of Arts in Bible
 Gospel Team Quartet, Pastor, Oratorio Chorus, Class Chaplain, Intramurals



HAROLD LOUIS MCKNIGHT
Bachelor of Arts in Bible
 Child Evangelism Teacher, Assistant Pastor, Class Treasurer, Student Council, S.M.F. President, Prayer Band Leader, Alpha Kappa Club



EDNA PHYLLIS MANYAN
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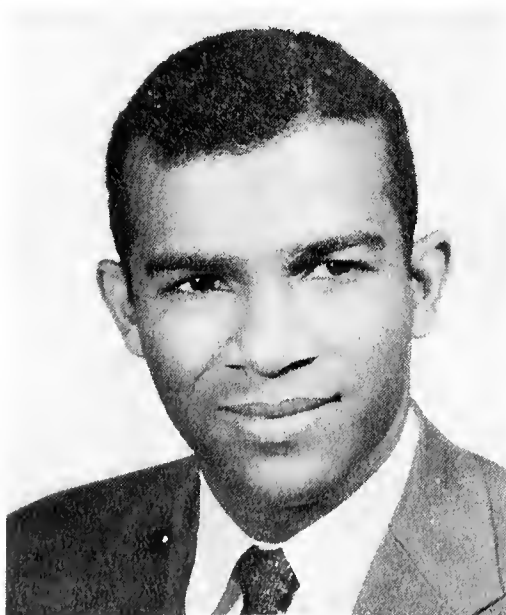
LESTER LEE MEISENHEIMER
Bachelor of Arts in Missions
 Church Worker, Class President,
 Youth Conference Treasurer and
 Chairman, Student Council, Light
 Tower, S.M.F. Treasurer, Prayer
 Band Leader, Gospel Tract Team,
 Varsity Intramurals



PATRICIA SUE METTLER
Bachelor of Arts in Christian Education
 Gospel Team Trio, Child Evangel-
 ism Teacher, Mission Worker,
 Student Council Secretary



ARLENE SUE MEYERS
Standard Bible
 Church Worker, A Cappella Choir,
 Oratorio Chorus, Youth Confer-
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 Sunday School Teacher, Mission
 Worker, Assistant Pastor, Prayer
 Band Leader, Camera Club, In-
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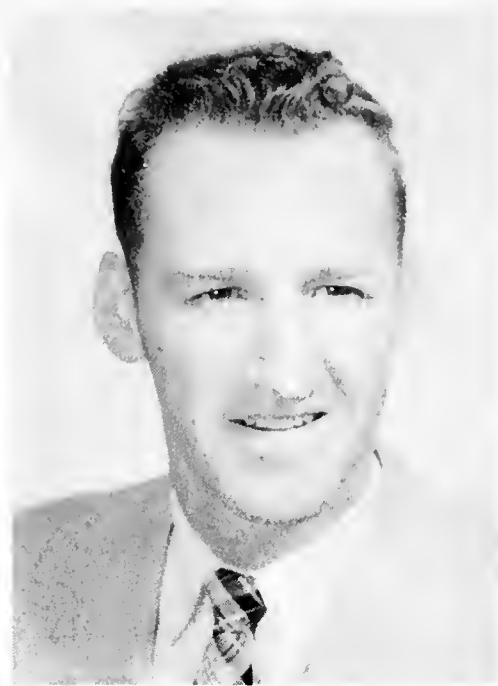
MARLENE JOYCE PATTERSON
Standard Bible
 Sunday School Teacher, Mission
 Worker, Oratorio Chorus



ZELDA EVALYN PIERSON
Bachelor of Science in Missionary Nursing Service
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 Hospital Visitation, Church Worker



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 Church Worker, Sunday School
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 Student Council, Theta Beta Secretary, Music Club



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 Church Worker, Sunday School
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 Mission Worker



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 Gospel Tract Team, Church Worker,
 Sunday School Teacher, Child
 Evangelism Teacher, Mission
 Worker, Assistant Pastor, Oratorio
 Chorus, Light Tower Advertising
 Manager, Prayer Band Leader,
 Camera Club President and Librarian,
 Intramurals.



DORA M. STAMM
Bachelor of Science in Missionary Nursing Service
 Oratorio Chorus



RICHARD JOHN STEHL
Bachelor of Religious Education
 Church Worker, Sunday School
 Teacher, Sunday School Superintendent



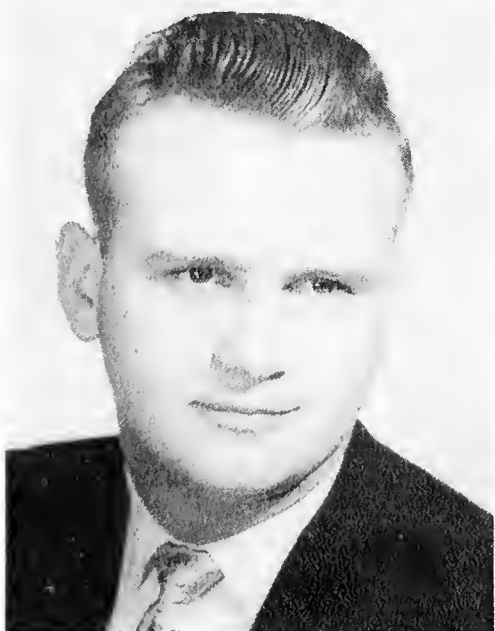
ALETA M. STRICKLIN
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 Gospel Team Trio and Instrumental, Sunday School Teacher, A Cappella Choir, Oratorio Orchestra, Band, Light Tower, Camera Club



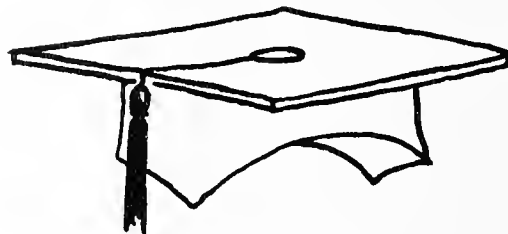
ERVIN C. WHEATLEY
Bachelor of Arts in Social Studies
 Church Worker, Sunday School Teacher, Varsity, Intramurals



ABRAHAM B. WILLIAMS
Bachelor of Theology
 Gospel Team, Sunday School Teacher, Child Evangelism Teacher, Mission Worker, Oratorio Chorus, Class President and Chaplain, Student Council, Light Tower, S. M. F. Vice President, Alpha Kappa Club President



VANCE C. SWOPE
Bachelor of Religious Education
 Church Worker, Sunday School Teacher, Mission Worker, Camera Club



Senior not pictured
ROBERT C. KALT

EDNA RUTH WICHERT
Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education
 Sunday School Teacher, Oratorio Chorus

JOHN ZURCHER JR.
Bachelor of Arts in Bible
 Church Worker, Sunday School Teacher, Pastor, Class President and Chaplain, S.M.F. Vice President, Camera Club Vice President, Intramurals

ELEANOR ELLEN VONDRAN
Bachelor of Religious Education
 Church Worker, Child Evangelism Teacher, Mission Worker

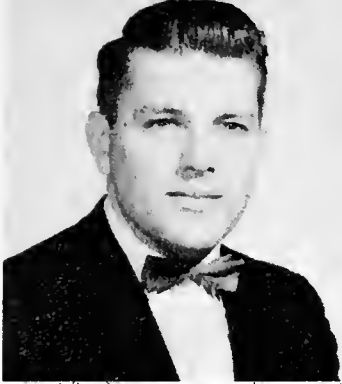


Juniors



Seated—Mary Fultz, secretary; Mary Warner, Student Association representative.
Standing—Robert Mason, chaplain; Harvey Mitchell, sponsor; Glenn Schade, president; Paul Weidner, treasurer; William Paul, Student Association representative; T. A. Strader, athletic director

The scope of the Junior Class motto—"All things Through Christ," encompasses the life of each class member. It is the realization that all things were made by Him and for Him, and that in Him all things consist. This knowledge brings a sense of dependence upon the Creator for daily guidance. His direction and planning can be seen as individuals retrospect on events which have brought them together as classmates. The sureness of His leading is strengthened day by day, in the classroom and by the cheery word and warm smile of fellow students. Fellowship with God and man, preparing and applying assignments, practical Christian service, enjoying a student recital or a memorable Christmas banquet; these are included in the "All." Such experiences, with a heart desire to do the will of God, will combine in a realization of "All Things Through Christ."



BARKLEY, ROBERT
 BEOUGHER, GEORGE
 BRICK, FLOYD



BROWN, NANCY
 BRUNER, NANCY
 CALLAHAN, CECILIA



CAVENDER, GERALD
 DONAGHUE, BETTY
 FENNER, KENNETH



GARNIER, DONNA
 GERIG, BRUCE
 HEINDSELMAN, RHODA



HUGHS, DORIS
 HUGHS, RONALD
 JOHERL, DOROTHY



KERBY, JEAN
 LANGOSCH, MARLENE
 LIECHTY, ROBERT

MASON, ROBERT
PAUL, WILLIAM
RICHARDSON, JOHN



ROBBINS, PAUL
ROBINSON, KARMA
SCHADE, GLENN



SCHLATTER, ETHEL
SIMPSON, ELIZABETH
SINN, MILTON



SMITH, BARBARA
SMITH, ETHEL
SPRAGUE, HARVEY



STEHL, BETTY
STEINER, JONATHAN
STRADER, T. A.



TRUAX, BEVERLY
TRUIT, JANET
WAGNER, MARY ANN



WARNER, MARY



WATSON, WAYNE



WEIDNER, PAUL



WILLIAMS, BERNARD



WILLIAMS, JULIA



WILSON, WILLIAM



WITT, PATRICIA



WOMMER, JOHN



YODER, FOREST



ZURCHER, BERNADINE

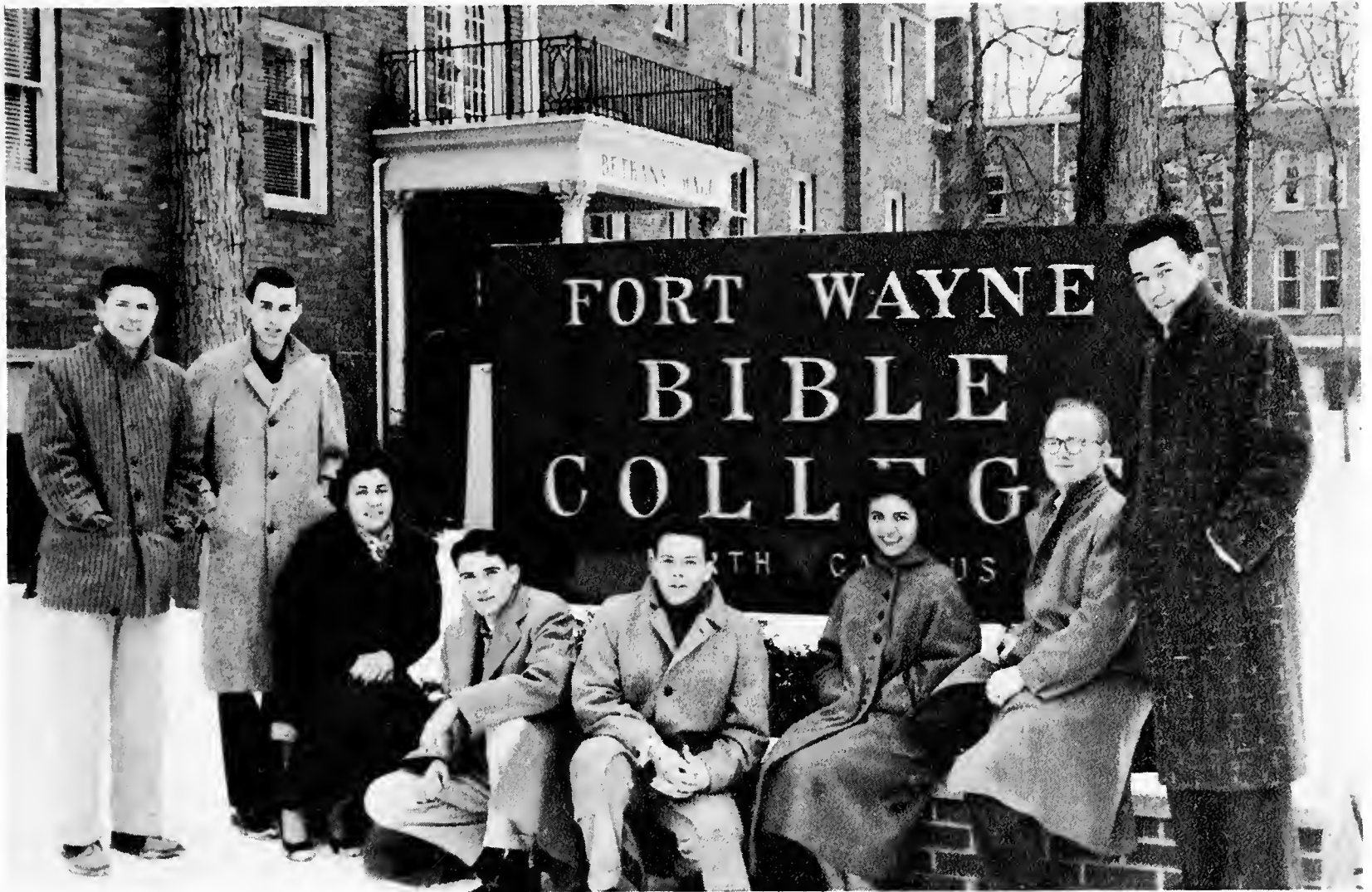


Juniors not pictured

ROBERT DYE
ARTHUR GAUNT
ANN HOPKINS
CAROL KOCH
JAMES NOT
TROGER SCHLADENHAUFFEN

SADANAND SHINDE
BENJAMIN WILLIAMS
CHARLES WILLIAMS
GLADYS WILLIAMS
SHARON ZERBY

Sophomores



Jerrold Meyer, chaplain; Paul Brennan, athletic director; Betty Stanley, advisor; Wesley Christian, president; Ronald Mayforth, vice president; Dorothy Rupp, secretary; Ronald Hodgins, treasurer; Etan Pelzer, Student Association representative.

"We have an anchor that keeps the soul . . ." How true of our Sophomore class! As we began our voyage in the fall of the year through the calm, clear harbor of anticipation, the confidence of a fixed anchor gave assurance for the storms ahead. Though we were buffeted by waves of World Literature, Psychology and Jeremiah, our anchor remained steadfast and sure. As the storms progressed, how thankful we were for those ports of prayer in which we found peace and quiet from the rough waters of life.

Well do we remember the Sophomore party . . . Sophomore chapel . . . the basketball games . . . the Christmas card sale . . . and those first Gospel Team assignments. Yet through the ocean of activity, we were not sailing aimlessly. We were "pressing toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

As the year draws to a close, our voyage as Sophomores will end. But within our reach are the passports for another year of opportunity and challenge.



ADAMS, JESSE
BAKER, MAXINE
BANKS, DONNA



BARLOW, NANCY
BEIGHLE, DOROTHY
BLISZACK, HARVIE



BLOOMER, CAROL
BOLLES, ESTHER
BORLAND, HELEN



BRENNAN, PAUL
BURR, JANICE
BYALL, PATRICIA



CALLISON, DONALD
CAVENDER, JUNE
CHRISTIAN, WES

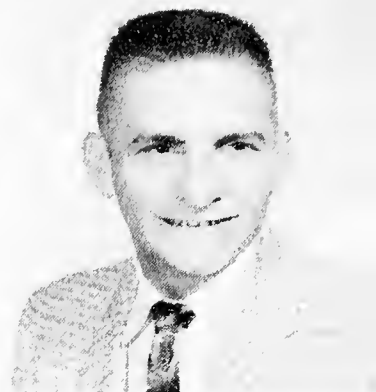
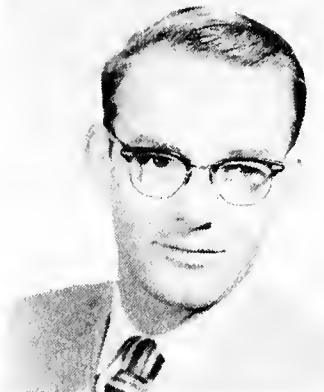


COLLINS, BILL
COUTURE, RUTH
CURETON, JOHN

DAVIS, DOROTHY
DILLER, LOUISE
ELLIS, MARY ANN



EVILSIZER, CHARLES
FAGARANG RENEE
GATES, GERALD



GRABILL, JANICE
GREEN, CHARLES
GROVE, BARBARA



GUSHIKEN, JANET
HALLER, VERNON
HARBURN, JAMES



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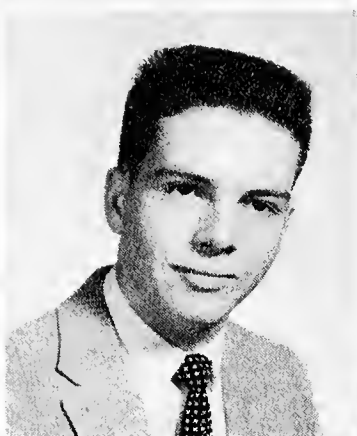


IMLER, MAY
INOUE, AIMEE
KEMMERER, JOEL





KING, BONITA
KRASULA, KATHRYN
LIECHTY, PEGGY



LOCKWOOD, SHARON
MAYFORTH, RONALD
MAYS, KENNETH



MEYER, JEROLD
MOLLENCOPF, SANDRA
NELSON, MARILYN



NESSETH, DOROTHY
NEUENSCHWANDER, ARZETTA
OSBORN, PETER



PALMER, HAROLD
PELZER, ETAN
PORTA, ELIZABETH

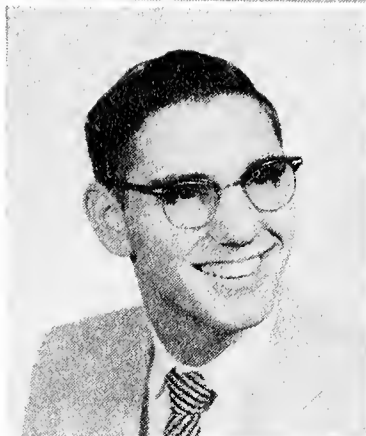


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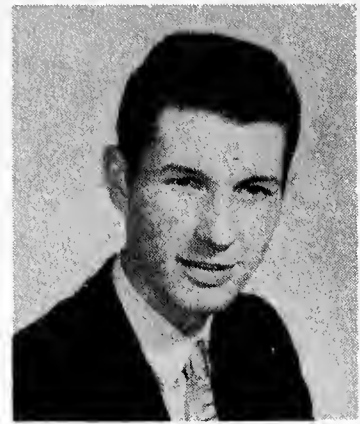
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BETTY BAKER
RICHARD BIRKEY
JOANNA DICK
ROBERT FANSLER
MARY FULTZ
JERRY HYNEK

PEARL MULLANS
ROBERT PADGETT
JULIUS PAVKOV
HANNAH SHINDE
TREVA WEDERKEHR
HAROLD WILL
FRAN WILSON
WILLIAM LIGHT

Freshmen



First Row—Diana Lovell, Student Association representative; Caroline Perry, treasurer; Eunice Simmons, secretary. Second row— David Eicher, president; Larry Eicher, chaplain; Paul DeMerchant, Student Association representative; Robert Hatmaker, athletic director; Wesley Gerig, sponsor.

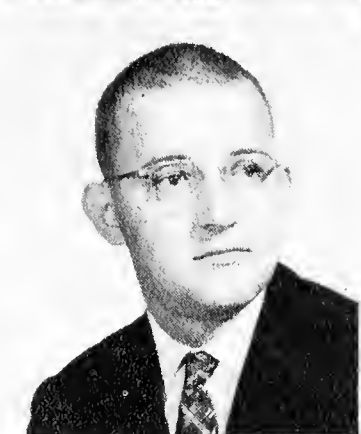
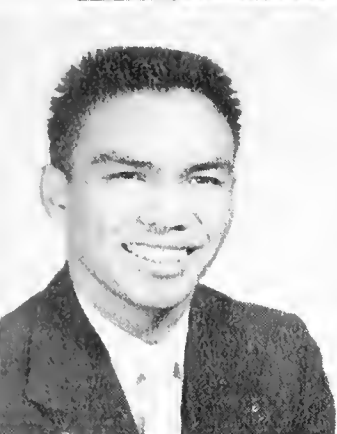
The motto, "Pressing Toward the Mark," depicts the aim of each member of the Freshman class. When we dedicated our lives to the Lord's service, the race had its beginning. Entering Fort Wayne Bible College was an important stride toward our goal. In these initial laps of the race, we, through our activities, are equipping ourselves for the difficulties we shall meet later. Studying, engaging in intramural sports, attending social functions, and attending chapel services are preparing us mentally, physically, socially, and most important of all, spiritually.

It is our intention to do more than merely saunter along in this race. We must strive diligently toward our goal, and bring the message of Christ to those who are but spectators and to those who have not heard.

Before we reach the prize, our crown of righteousness laid up for us in heaven, we shall have encountered many obstacles, have faced many afflictions, and have overcome many hurdles. With these things in mind, we continue "Pressing toward the Mark."



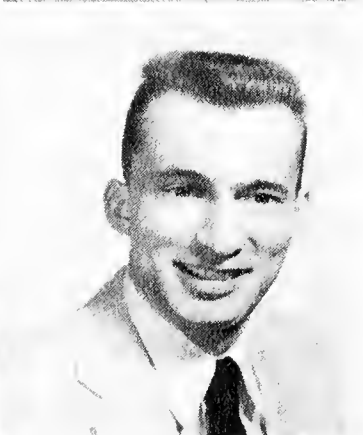
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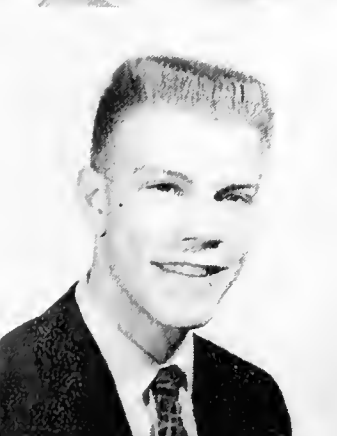
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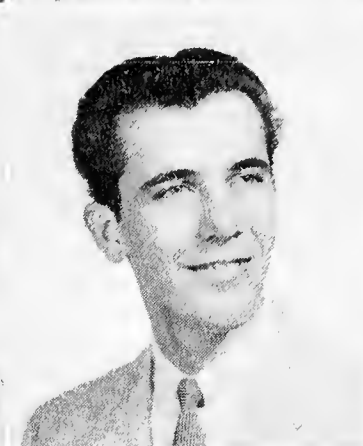


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HATMAKER, ROBERT
HIRSCHY, NEVA



HODGIN, NANCY
HOFFMAN, ANITA
HUFFMAN, KATHARINE



IDLEWINE, SHARON
JACOBSON, SHERRILL
JEWEL, DONNA



JOHNSON, CORRINE
KELLEY, MARIE
KERN, SHIRLENE



LEHMAN, MILDRED
LOVELL, DIANA
MAGGART, BLAINE





MASER, RONALD
MELLOTT, ERMA
MILLER, DIANE



MOO PENN, GLORIA
MORRIS, RACHEL
NEIMAN, BLAINE



PEDERSEN, ELLEN
PEEK, CAROLYN
PERRY, CAROLINE



PLUMB, CAROLINE
PUSEY, GEORGE
RICE, PATRICIA



ROACH, FLORENCE
ROACH, ORVILLE
SAMRADY, MARILYN



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SIMMONS, EUNICE
SMITH, JOYCE



SWALLOW, SHIRLEY
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VOSS, ELAINE
WATKINS, MEREDYTH



WILSON, CHARLENE
WOLFE, MARY JANE



ZABEL, ARLENE



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SHIRLEY BOWEN, GORDON HARTER, ROBERT HARTUNG, HOWARD HAWKINS, MERIEM MEIBERT, IRENE POWELL, NANCY PRATT, JAMES ROBRINS, DEAN SCHLAKEAU, JIM SMITH, MARVIN TROYER, MERRELL WHEELER

Special Students

Some of our students are taking classes of their own choosing rather than any one prescribed course. These students are unclassified and have no established organization. Many special students do full time work and are able to attend only evening classes or are community friends who take advantage of the opportunity to take work which will aid them in their Christian service. These men and women are a welcomed part of our student body.



SHARON CARLSON



RICHARD HERSHA



ELAINE SHOLL



KAREN LEPLEY



HAZEL SHOUP



ETHEL WILLIAMS

Special Students not pictured

MARY BEAN	BERNICE OSER
MARVIN BOWEN	MARY PAVKOV
NELL BYRNE	CHARLES PERKINS
JOHN DEPRIEST	HAROLD RHOADES
ANN GREEN	PEGGY RICHARDSON
DELORES GREENE	ALVIN SAUTER
JACK HAYFORD	ELZER SHOWERS
RUBY HOOVER	GAIL SMITH
LEOTA KAISER	MIRIAM SPRUNGER
ORVILLE MEYER	LILAH STEINER
LARENE MITCHELL	SUZANNE STIVER
IRENE MOLDEN	LOIS STOCKMAN
JUNE MULLINS	WILLIS SUDMANN
PABLO NAVARRO	HECTOR VILLA
BENJAMIN NEUENSCHWANDER	LEWIS WALTER
IRENE NEUENSCHWANDER	GAYLORD WILLIAMS

Second Semester Students



Left to right: John Bretz, Ronald Krause, Edward Podlesak, Henry Miller, and Gerald Spinks.

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Harvey Ache, Bertil Asklund, Faye Adams, Vernon Babcock, James Bledsoe, James Conrad, Donald Gerig, Walter Grantham, Floyd Hoch, Earl Hopkins, Luella Landrey, Vernon Lehman, Helen Levy, June May, Martha Overmyer, Robert Peterson, Ray Raycroft, Treva Studebaker, Virgiline Waid, David Walker, Florence Weaver, Chestley Whitt, Will Winders.



Muriel Asklund is graduating with the class of 1958 with the Bachelor of Science degree in Missionary Nursing. Her picture was not included in the Senior section because of deadline dates previous to her re-entrance into school for the second semester.

Among the members of the student body are a number of individuals who entered the school second semester. Many of these are community friends who are taking night classes. A few, however, have entered as full-time students and have become active participants in their class. These students have contributed much to enrich the life of Fort Wayne Bible College.

Nurses



Donna Burd

Chloe Evilsizer

Karen Fouts

Elizabeth Furman

Rebekah Liechty

NOT PICTURED

Carolyn Derreth
 Marlene Devlin
 Joy Easterling
 Phyllis Holland
 Marian Haffner
 Joan Hankey
 Eleanor Hellstein
 Lillian Hughes
 Yvonne Johnson
 Sally Kinoshita
 Barbara McCord
 Janet Millender
 Margaret Richards
 Mary Rodeheffer
 Grace Shillingsburg
 Ida Snoke
 Sue Soderquist



Carolyn Derreth, Ruth Ringenberg, and Yvonne Johnson replace the vital organs in this classroom model.



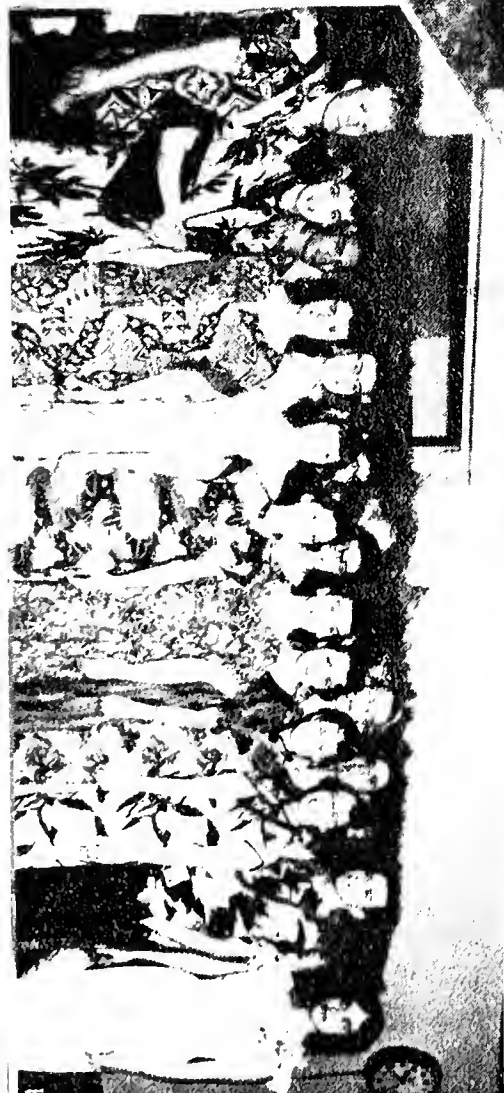
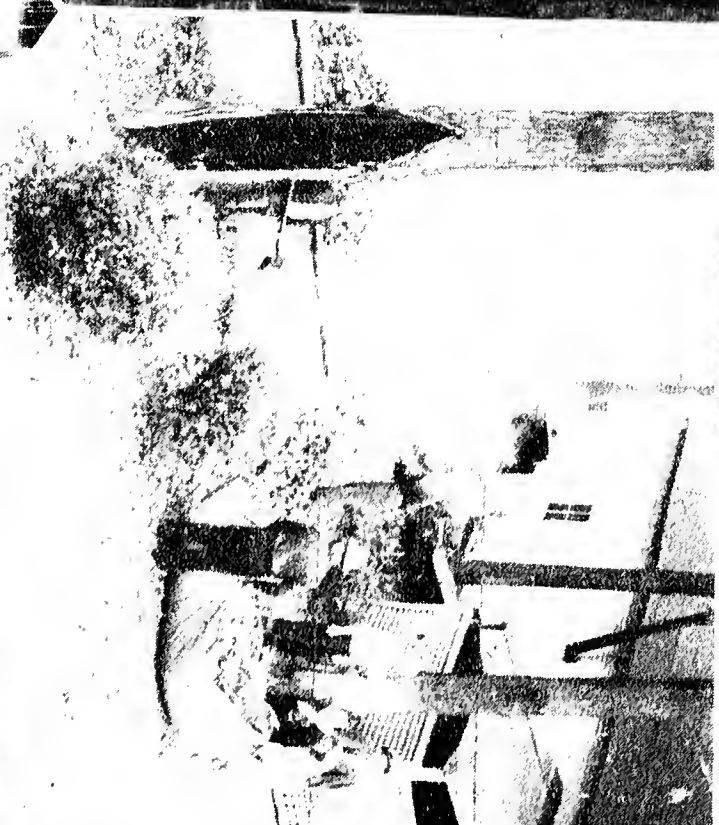
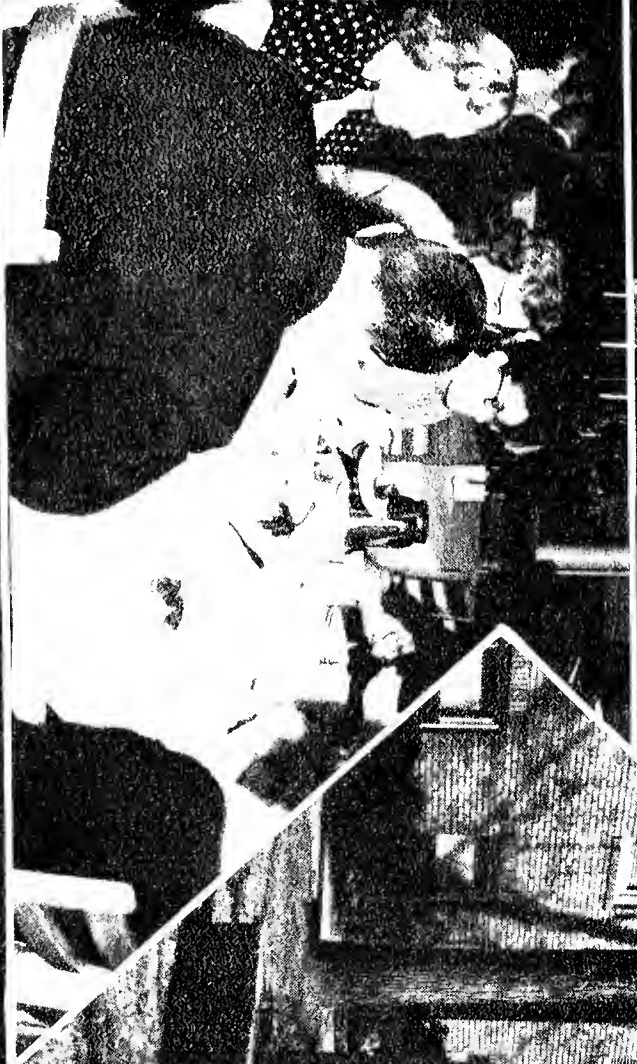
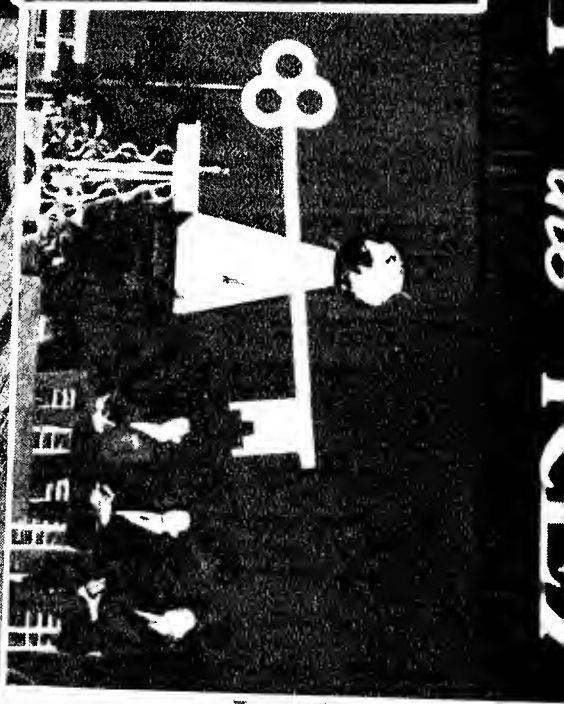
Marlene Devlin prepares to administer treatment to a patient.



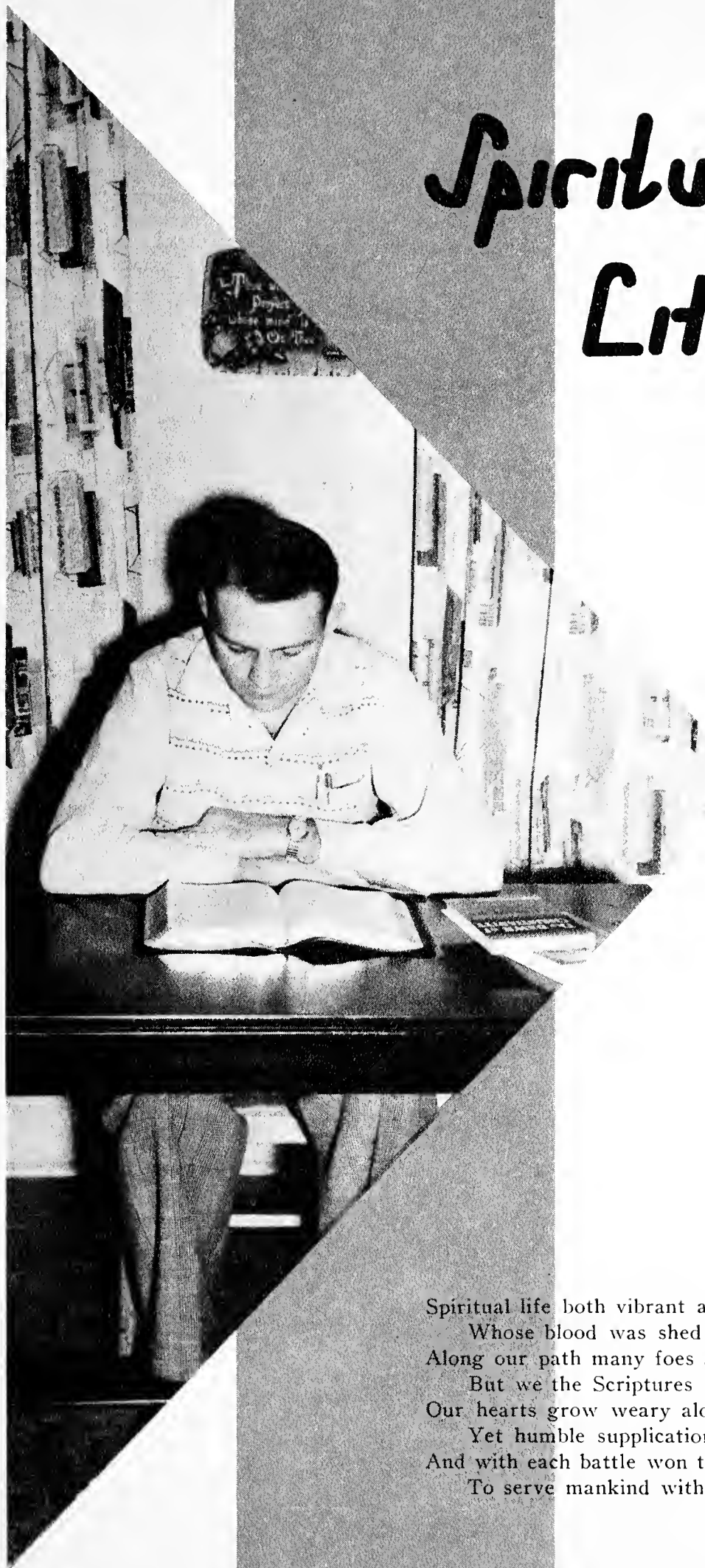
STUDENT NURSES: Seated left to right—Mary Rodeheffer, Sally Kinoshita, Eleanor Hellstein, Ida Snoke; Standing left to right—Joy Easterling, Grace Shillingsburg, Donna Burd, Karen Fouts, Marlene Devlin, Yvonne Johnson, Ruth Ringenberg,, Elizabeth Furman, Barbara McCord.

The nursing program carried on in co-operation with one of the hospitals in Fort Wayne was established in 1953. Spiritual preparation for three years of nurses training is provided nursing students by a year of teaching in Bible and missions at the college. Then they follow the usual nurses training program in Fort Wayne or at another accredited hospital of their choice. As these nursing students minister to the physical needs of individuals they often have opportunity to testify of the Lord Jesus Christ. Their gentle and cheerful manner prompted by the love of God in them brings comfort to many patients. Upon completing nurses training and passing the state board examinations to become registered the girls return to the college for another year of Bible and missions training. As the Lord leads many of these go to the mission fields of the world well prepared to minister to both physical and spiritual needs.





Spiritual Life



Spiritual life both vibrant and keen is ours through Jesus Christ
Whose blood was shed to save our souls that we might live for Him.
Along our path many foes await with weapons sharp and subtle
But we the Scriptures true will take and conquer by His grace.
Our hearts grow weary along the way and we would often fail
Yet humble supplication brings fresh power for every need.
And with each battle won through grace new understanding comes
To serve mankind with hearts of love and tell them of God's Son.

Chapel



President Jared Gerig brings a devotional thought



Ira Gerig leads a chapel song service



Students entering chapel



Rev. Florient Toirac speaks in chapel



Testimony day

As the organ plays a worshipful melody, students, faculty, and friends come to the auditorium for the mid-morning chapel service. After everyone has found his seat, the service begins with a hymn, in which everyone joins lustily. The main part of the service is taken up with a speaker, who may be a layman, a local minister, a returned missionary, a visiting educator, or a member of the faculty. One day a week is generally devoted to testimonies of God's goodness and reports of service throughout the previous week. From time to time the occasion is used for the business meetings of the Student Association, presentations by various organizations in the school, and "talks" from the deans. The whole college family, students and faculty alike, looks forward to the break amid the morning classes for a period of growth in grace, cues on Christian conduct, and spiritual strengthening.

Challenge

SUPPER DEVOTIONS

The tinkle of the bell at the head table announces that supper has come to a close and the evening devotional period has begun. Each evening after supper a member of the faculty presents a devotional thought. Often the remaining time is open for testimonies and notes of praise. Once each week the Student Missionary Fellowship brings reports and requests from the missionaries. Everyone joins in singing heartily as we gather around the piano for a singspiration, usually ending with "Wonderful Grace of Jesus," the unofficial theme-song of the college. All consider this short devotional period as important for spiritual refreshment, as they do the food for physical refreshment.



Supper devotions singspiration



First Row—Joel Kemmerer, Director; Julia Yoder; Ruth Couture; Janet Gushiken; Ann Eicher; Caroline Perry; Donna Banks; Tamara Schilko; Carol Bloomer. Second Row—James Roussos; Milton Sinn; George Beougher; Edwin Terui; David Stout; Ervin Wheatley.

PRAYER BANDS

At five o'clock each evening the students interested in missionary work gather for a period of intercessory prayer. Various students preside as a different area of the world is presented each evening. Usually there is a short challenge or report of answered prayer; then all join in praying for the needs of the mission fields. At times a returned missionary will present the needs of his field in person or by recording, so that the students will have a better idea of how to pray for missions. This is an important ministry of the school, and all who take advantage of this opportunity for service are richly blessed.

Student Mission



Harold McKnight, Student Missionary Fellowship president.

Seated left to right—Darline Haller, secretary; Paul Weidner, treasurer; Larry Eicher, organist. Standing left to right—Joel Kemmerer, vice-president; William Collins, pianist; Ronald Mayforth, song director; Claude Stipe, advisor; Harold McKnight, president.



Mr. Arthur Hall, missionary to Morant Bay, Jamaica



Mrs. Arthur Hall, missionary to Morant Bay, Jamaica



Miss Florence Cavendar, missionary at Medellin, Columbia.

ary Fellowship



Claude Stipe, Student Missionary Fellowship advisor

The Student Missionary Fellowship performs a vital task in preparing Fort Wayne Bible College students for future service. Its student leaders arrange for speakers for the weekly services, oversee mission prayer groups, and handle funds and projects. At the present time three missionaries are being supported by the students. They are Miss Florence Cavender of Christalina Bible Institute in Medellin, Colombia, South America; Mrs. Arthur Hall, Morant Bay, Jamaica; and Mrs. Ronald Sonius, Sierra Leone, British West Africa. Many inspiring challenges have come to us this year both in terms of needs the world over and in terms of spiritual, physical, and psychological problems which missionaries must face. These services are invaluable in the training of mission students and also in preparing other Christians to have a prayer interest in and a vital knowledge and support of the missionary program.

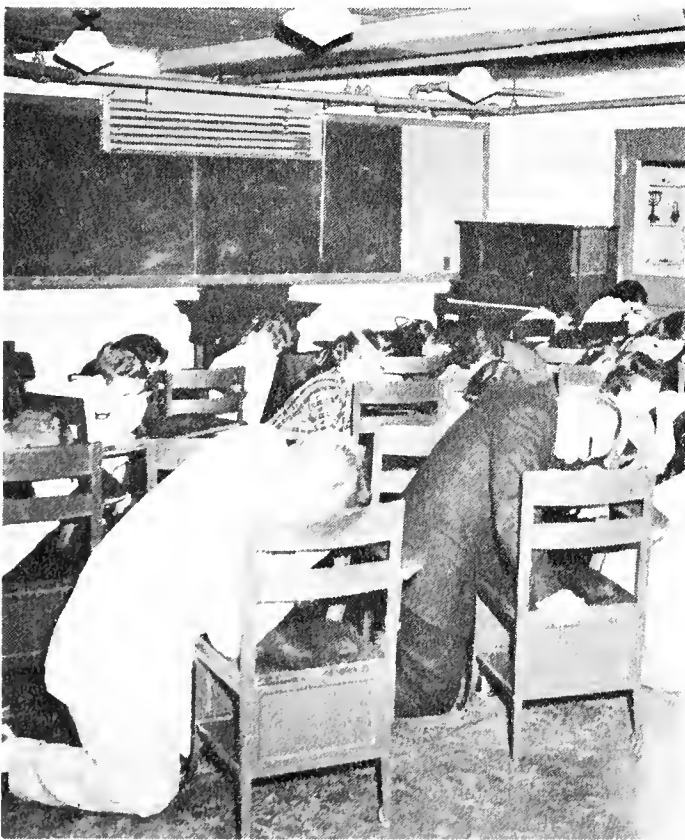


Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sonius and Jill Ann, missionaries in Sierra Leone, British West Africa

Prayer



Harold Ranes, sponser; Tamara Schilko; Carol Bloomer; Donna Banks; Doris Crabbe; Louise Diller; James Roussos.



Freshman class prayer meeting on day of prayer.

Prayer plays a very important part in our campus life. Besides 5 o'clock prayer meetings, private devotions, and dormitory prayer meetings, there are other periods of prayer: Campus Crusade and Days of prayer. On Saturday evenings Dean Ranes leads the Campus Crusade. All students interested in spending time in personal preparation for Sunday's Christian service and for praying about problems, both personal and campus-wide, meet in this group. Beside these weekly meetings, once every month morning classes are dismissed for a Day of Prayer. A message is brought by a member of the faculty, a local pastor, or a visitor, followed by a period of individual heart-searching. Then the student body divides according to classes for separate services of supplication. The morning is concluded with a time of praise and testimony. These periods of prayer are a great blessing to all who attend.

Christian Service



Mr. Klopfenstein informs two students of their Christian service assignments.

The command "go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel" is being carried out by our students in the Christian service program under the direction of W. O. Klopfenstein. This program has been established as a channel through which students may receive practical training in various types of Christian work under the supervision of experienced leaders. These supervisors can give helpful hints and corrections, thus preparing the young person to realize and meet efficiently the problems which will be his in the future. Among the area covered by this program are pastoral work, musical ministry, childrens work, visitation and gospel team work.

Practically every week student teams are sent to area churches where they present Christ through the medium of music, both vocal and instrumental, and by their testimonies. As Christ is lifted up in their service and in their conduct, men and women are brought to a realization of Christ as their personal Saviour and young people dedicate their lives to service for Him.



GOSPEL TEAM DRIVERS AND SPEAKERS—First row: Hugh Palmer, Robert Leichty, James Roussos. Second row—Irwine Wheatley, Ronald Mayforth, Wayne Watson



A gospel team loads the school truck



Gospel Teams

GOSPEL CHORALAIRES

Mary Watson, Arzetta Neuenschwander, Dorothy Rupp, Diane Miller, pianist



GOSPEL TONES

Gretchen Gallagher, pianist; Ellen Pedersen, Frenchhorn; Elaine Nieman, soprano; Marlene Langosh, Oboe.



KING'S CAROLERS

Seated—Nancy Warstler, pianist. Standing—Nancy Bruner, Peggy Liechty, Sharon Yntema

Gospel Teams

KING'S MESSENGERS

Kathryn Krasula, David Stout,
Betty Donaghue



MASTERBUILDERS

William Collins, accompanist; Wen-
dell Woodthorp; Ronald Mayforth;
Wayne Watson; David Truit



NEW LIFE ENSEMBLE

Seated—Milton Sinn, pianist.
Standing—Ronald Hodgin, Elisabeth
Kimmer, Ruth Couture, Beverly
Truax, Bruce Gerig, chalk artist.



Gospel Teams



CRUSADERS QUARTET
Seated—Kenneth Mays, pianist
Standing—Paul Robbins, Edwin Terui,
Paul Brennan, T. A. Strader



VICTORY TRIO
Sandra Mollencopf, pianist; Nancy
Brown; Caroline Perry

Tract Team



Jesse Adams hands a tract to a passerby

Many men and women in the downtown Fort Wayne area would never enter a church to hear the Word of God preached, but they will accept a piece of literature which is handed to them in a friendly manner. Thus the members of the tract team are provided with a measureless opportunity to serve God by placing attractive tracts which include much scripture in the hands of such individuals. As opportunities are great, God's promise that His Word will not return void is proved again and again to members of the tract team.

Jesse Adams, James Harburn, Etan Pelzer, Jonathan Steiner, George Beougher



Mission Workers



John Wommer speaks at the
Downtown Mission



Etan Pelzer deals with an inquirer at the
Downtown Mission

A great emphasis is placed on learning to co-operate with others in serving God in our Christian Service program. Some students attend services at the Downtown Mission every Saturday evening taking responsibility for the service. Students play instruments, lead singing, provide special music and present the Gospel in accordance with the purpose of the Mission. Student's testimonies and simple presentations of the Gospel have been instrumental in bringing men and women who have wandered into the Mission to Christ. Practical experience and fulfilling one's part in God's plan of salvation combine in this ministry to make it a soul-building work.



Ronald Hughs, Paul Weidner, Ronald Kraus, Elaine Sholl, Mary Fultz, Carolyn Stock-
rahm, Diana Lovell, Shirlene Kern

Children's Workers

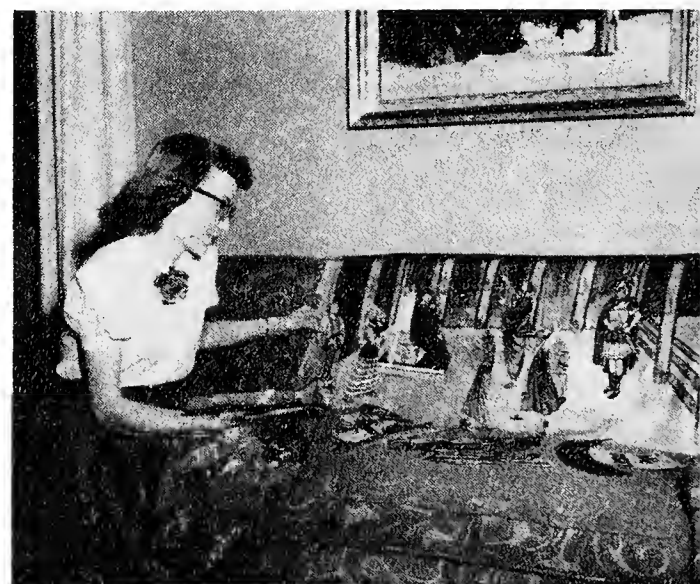


Seated left to right—June Baker, Bernadine Zurcher, Aimee Inouye, Betty Donaghue, Eleanor Vondran. Standing—first row left to right—Carrol Bley, Georgia Black, May Imler, Dolores Rashly, Dorothy Joherl, Evelyn Thorn, Darline Haller, Donna Banks; second row left to right—Dorothy Davis, Harold McKnight, Lester Meisenheimer, David Stout, Janet Weins, Louise Diller, Sharon Carlson.

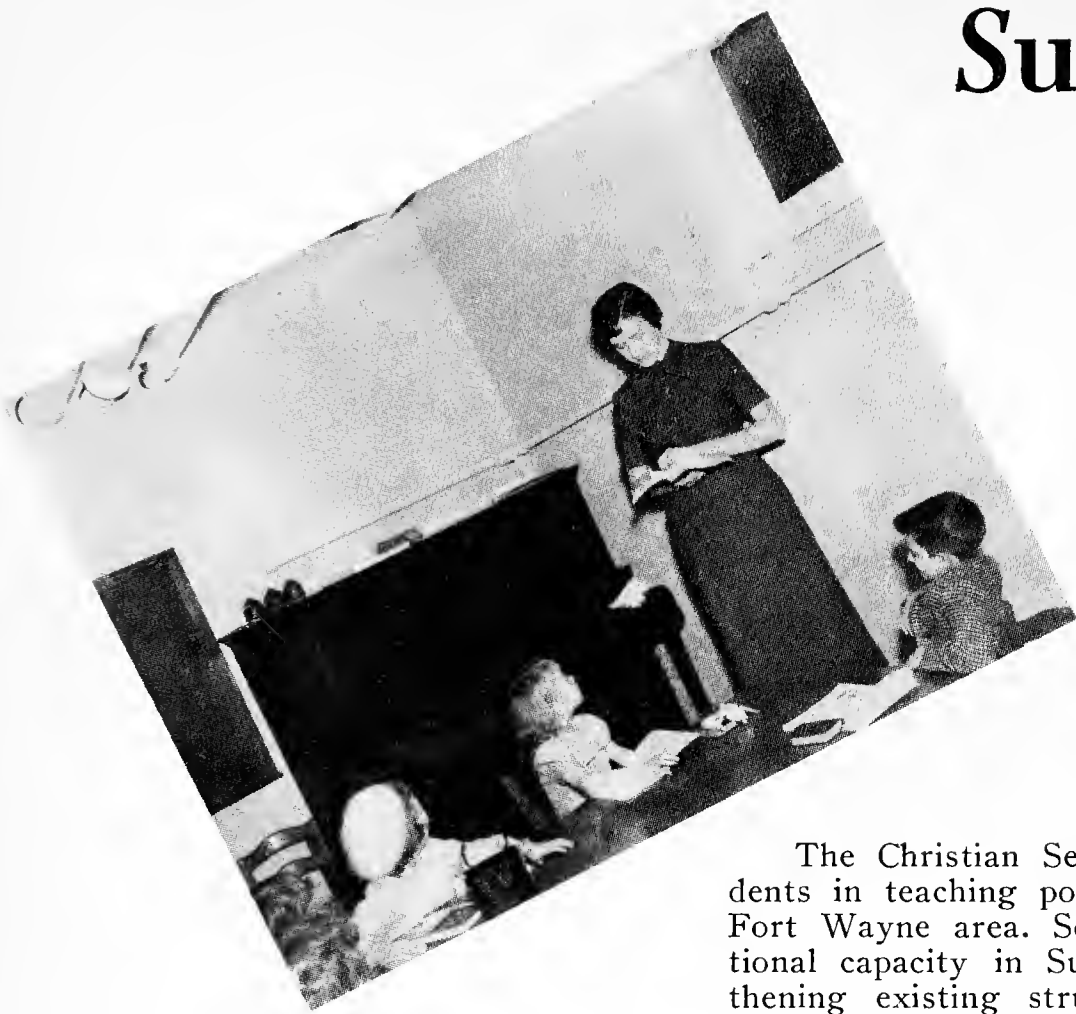
Many students enjoy their Christian service opportunities working with children. Such fields as child evangelism classes, junior choirs, and junior churches are opened to many students. Child evangelism classes are conducted in homes in the Fort Wayne area by teams of students. Flannelgraph, hand work, and object lessons draw the children to hear the Gospel on a level which they can understand. Also many churches welcome Fort Wayne Bible College students to conduct junior church services. This not only aids the children in learning proper church decorum, but also helps the students in gaining experience in working with children and in conducting church services. Other students conduct junior choirs, giving the young people experience in participating in church services, and giving practice in conducting and interpretation to the leaders. Working with children in these ways has proved very fruitful.

Betty Donaghue prepares a flannelgraph lesson for her child evangelism class.

Donna Garnier teaches a flannelgraph lesson to her Sunshine Makers Class.



Sunday School Workers



Pat Higgins teaches her Sunday School class

The Christian Service Department places many students in teaching positions in churches throughout the Fort Wayne area. Some students serve in an organizational capacity in Sunday Schools of the area strengthening existing structure or establishing new groups. Taking their place before tiny children, school boys and girls, young people, and adults, students readily accept the responsibility of leading these individuals into a knowledge of the Bible and its application to their personal life. A week of prayer, careful Bible study, and research before the presentation of each Sunday's lesson makes this ministry profitable to the Sunday School teacher as well as to the scholar.



First row left to right—Nancy Barlow, Carol Bloomer, Mary Ann Wagner, Janet Gushiken, Shelba Jean Yoder, Marlene Patterson, Aleta Stricklin, Elizabeth Kimmer, Sharon Gerig; Second row left to right—Katharine Huffman, Anita Hoffman, Patricia Witt, Corrine Johnson, Charles Cole, Patricia Byall, Forest Yoder.

Youth Workers

Ann Eicher leads her youth group



Young people are vital to the church today in its preparation for the years to come. Many of these young people, however, easily lose interest in the Gospel and in religious things. Our students are accepting the challenge to present the Gospel in such an interesting and vital way as to create within youth a desire to give themselves over to God. Presenting the Word of God and channeling youthful energy into work which lays up treasure in Heaven requires many hours of study, reasearch, activity and prayer, but can also provide refreshing springs of blessing as God shows His power in youthful lives today.



First Row—William Wilson, Ann Eicher, Harvey Sprague. Second Row—George Beoughter, Etan Pelzer, Robert Hatmaker, Vernon Haller.

Music Directors



Seated left to right—John Richardson, Arlene Meyers, Rhoda Heindselman, Hugh Palmer; Standing left to right—William Wilson, William Paul



Mary Warner directs a choir.

Students with musical talent are often afforded the opportunity of working in many churches in the vicinity of the College. Serving in such capacities as choristers, choir directors, pianists, and organists, the students gain valuable experience in conducting and working in the musical part of the service. This type of service is particularly beneficial to those who major in music, enabling them to employ their talents and apply what they have learned in class. Many of the musical directors become vital parts of the program and the order of the church in their ministry of music.

Student Pastors



Bill Wilson presents a Sunday message.



A student pastor prepares to give counsel and encouragement during a pastoral call.

Pastoring a church is perhaps the best training a man can have at Fort Wayne Bible College, because it enables him to put into practice and apply everything he has learned both in the classroom and out. Several men serve as pastors and several others as assistants to pastors. These men are often called upon to do anything from preaching to janitoring in their church. The knowledge and experience gained from such a position is of untold value to the student pastor, because he is asked to shoulder responsibilities which will stand him in good stead in his later ministry.



Seated left to right—Hugh Palmer, William Wilson; Standing left to right—Robert Mason, William Paul, Kenneth Laffin, John Wommer.

Crossroads

Each Sunday evening at 11:05 the theme song of "Crossroads" starts out over the air waves of radio station WOWO. This twenty-five minute program is designed to show the spiritual and educational contributions of the College through its faculty and students. It includes sacred classics and hymns sung by the Singing Men, student interviews, and short inspiring messages on practical Christian living. In the year and one-half that this broadcast has been presented it has reached homes in nearly twenty states, Canada, and the West Indies with the challenge to Christian living and service. Those who participate count it a privilege to have a part in such a wide ministry.

Bob Liechty checks the technical equipment during a recording session.



THE SINGING MEN: First row left to right—Paul Robbins, Wayne Watson, Cyril Eicher, Wesley Gerig, Ira Gerig; Second row left to right—Glenn Schade, Paul Brennan, James Clauser, Larry Eicher.

Betty Stanley, music director, Richard Gerig, program producer and Ken Mays, accompanist, discuss a problem in preparation for a recording session.



Donna Grubb and Richard Gerig record a student interview



Rev. Jared Gerig, president of the college, presents a talk on one of the necessary elements in building a strong Christian life.



Betty Stanley chooses music for a broadcast.

Youth Conference



Dr. Bob Cook

Dr. Bob Cook, 1958 Youth Conference speaker, has long been interested in youth work. He served for nine years as president of Youth for Christ International, being used in the United States and around the world to win young hearts to the Lord. During this time he wrote four books for and about young people. Now as vice-president of Scripture Press, Dr. Cook maintains his contact with youth work, greatly influencing and challenging young people to follow Jesus Christ, the Way, the Truth, and the Life.

Each year a weekend series of meetings geared to interest and to challenge junior high school and high school young people is held on campus. The Conference planned for the fall of 1957 was postponed because of a flu epidemic, but was later held April 25-27, 1958. Dr. Bob Cook, the speaker, brought very basic lessons from the Word which proved to be a blessing to students and guests alike. A full program including evangelistic services, a missionary service, open house, a recreation period and picnic, and a play presented our Christian testimony in various aspects of life. The devotional periods in dormitory rooms proved to be wonderful opportunities to deal with the spiritual needs of the young people individually. This Conference was made a glorious success both numerically and spiritually through the work of the Holy Spirit and prayerful co-operation of the student body.



Lester Meisenheimer, Chairman



Ann Eicher, Co-chairman





YOUTH CONFERENCE ENSEMBLE: First row left to right—Nancy Bruner; Ardene Smith; Sharon Yntema; Barbara Grove; Barbara Smith; Paul Robbins; director. Second row left to right—Wayne Watson; Donna Garnier; Janice Grabill; Sharon Gerig; Arlene Meyers; David Stout. Third row left to right—Joel Kemmerer; Forest Yoder; Wendell Woodthorp; Glenn Schade; Dale Ferrier; Paul Brennan.

YOUTH CONFERENCE COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN: Seated left to right—Harold McKnight, Ardene Smith, Mary Gabrielson, Etan Pelzer; Standing left to right—Paul Weidner, Ronald Mayforth.



YOUTH CONFERENCE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Seated left to right—Ann Eicher, co-chairman; Lester Meisenheimer, chairman; Miss Betty Stanley, advisor; Standing left to right—Robert Leichty, treasurer; Mary Ann Wagner, secretary; Paul Robbins, music chairman.

NOT PICTURED: Joe Cunningham, business manager.



A C A P P E L L A



CHOIR

First Row left to right—T. A. Strader, Dorothy Rupp, Jean Kerby, Paul Robbins, Nancy Wagoner
Second row left to right—James Clauser, Mary Gabrielson, Betty Donaghue, Ronald Mayforth
Third row left to right—Forest Yoder, Barbara Grove, Janice Burr, David Stout, Arzeta Newell
Fourth row left to right—Wendell Woodthorp, Wayne Watson, Janice Grabill, Paul Brennan

"Serve the Lord with gladness: come before His presence with singing," thus says the Psalmist. The forty voice Fort Wayne Bible College A Cappella Choir has this year lifted much praise to God in gladhearted song. A wonderfully satisfying blend of spirits and voices has resulted from the arduous hours spent in prayer and practice. Under the able leadership of Miss Betty Stanley, the choir toured Indiana, Michigan, a portion of Canada, Pennsylvania, and



Miss Betty Stanley, A Cappella Choir director



Last minute goodbyes are said and pictures taken as the choir prepares to leave on tour.

A C A P P E L L A



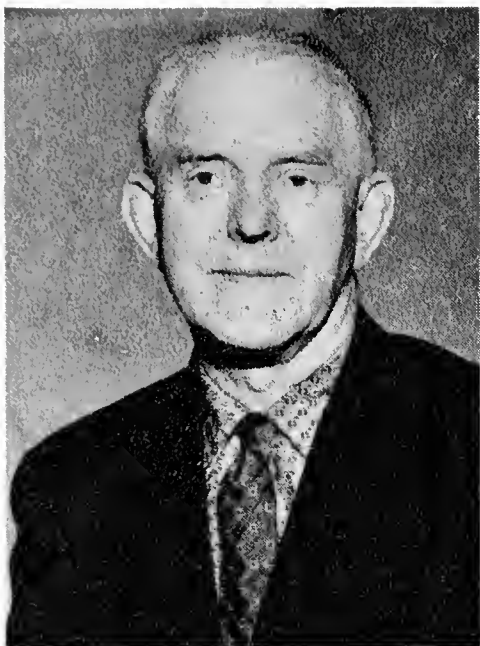
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Bruner, Ardene Smith, Joel Kemmerer, Elaine Neiman, Kathryn Krasula, Kenneth Mays.
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CHOIR

Ohio presenting twenty concerts. Beside its tour the choir participated in the Christmas concert "Festival of Carols," its Home Concert following the tour, a chapel service, the Youth Conference play, and the annual Spring Concert. The ministry of the choir has been much appreciated, and the testimony of its members as to God's power in every situation has been inspiring to each student.



Spiritual Emphasis



Dr. Norman P. Grubb

Dr. Norman P. Grubb is the general secretary of Worldwide Evangelization Crusade, which reaches into some thirty-five or more areas. He has had experience on the foreign field as well as in the organizational work of the mission.

During the second or third week of each semester, after everyone is adjusted to new classes and before the work piles up, we have Spiritual Emphasis Week. Services are conducted four evenings in the week, and chapel services are extended twenty minutes to give the speaker more time to present the message God has laid upon his heart. The first semester Spiritual Emphasis services were cancelled because of a flu epidemic. However, through the ministry of Dr. Norman Grubb in the second semester, many things were settled in the hearts of those who attended. We felt sorry to see him leave because it seemed as if he had just begun when it was time to close.

Dr. Grubb's ministry was appreciated and enjoyed by all. He brought us intensely interesting messages, presenting deep spiritual truths in a unique manner. His thought-provoking sermons revealed many things in a new and different light. Off the platform, Dr. Grubb was the picture of joy, demonstrating itself in his genial smile and friendly conversation. His English accent and quick wit held one's attention whenever and wherever he spoke. Both students, faculty, and friends greatly appreciated his ministry to our hearts.

Dormitory Prayer



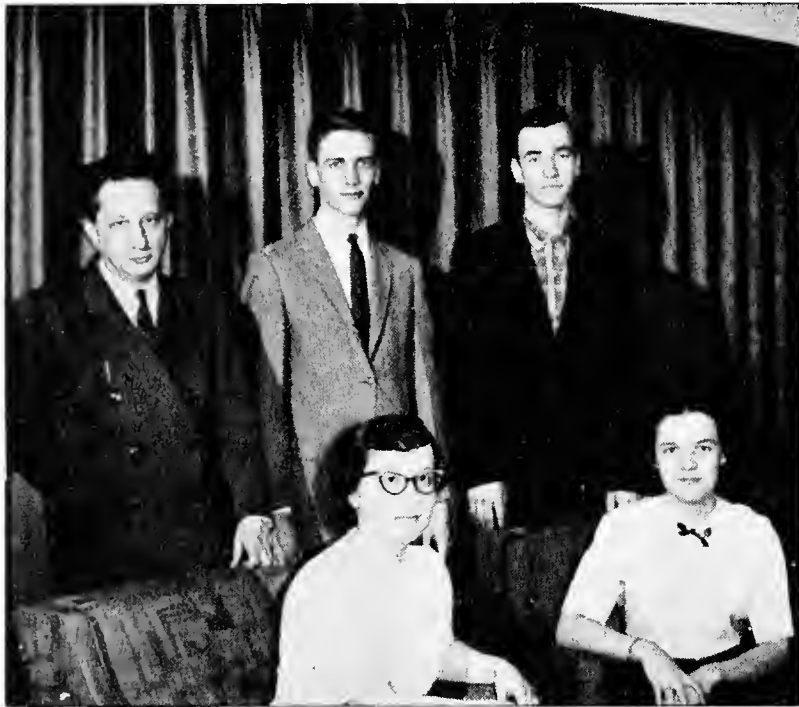
Prayer meetings are held weekly in each of the college dormitories in accord with the Scriptural example set forth in Hebrews 10:25, "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together . . . but exhorting one another." At such times a few devotional thoughts are often set forth by a student, advisor, or guest to provoke thoughtfulness and searching of hearts. The main emphasis of these gatherings, however, is the bearing of one another's burdens in believing prayer. A healthful unity of spirit and spiritual growth comes about through such times of prayer and supplication.

Social Life



Social life in its varied forms for Christians true must be
Reflective of God's gracious love to sinners such as we.
Our songs must rise from hearts of love to reach the throne of God
And tell mankind the joy and peace the Savior brings through faith.
To run, to play, to laugh, to sing when Christ is Lord and king
Is but to show the love of God that dwells within us here.
And so each skill, each sport, each song a testimony true
Can be to those who watch unseen of One who loves them too.

Music Club



MUSIC CLUB OFFICERS: Seated—Elaine Neiman, secretary; Nancy Warstler, vice-president. Standing—Kenneth Mays, president; James Clauser, treasurer; Dr. Rene Frank, advisor.

*"Praise Him with the timbrel . . .
Praise Him with Stringed Instruments
and organs."* —Psalms 150:4

Music is perhaps the most expressive form of praise man uses in worshipping his Creator. The Music Club uses this expressive art as its theme and promotes the understanding of music's finer qualities. To promote this understanding, the club has had panel discussions on church music, films, and has observed concert performances.

Under the direction of its advisor, Dr. Frank, the club has shown a series of films on art appreciation, not only on the classics, but contemporary creations as well.

The college will benefit greatly from the efforts put forth by this club.

Camera Club

In the basement of Schultz Hall there is a room full of photographic equipment, prints, and paper. Above the door the sign reads, "Fort Wayne Bible College Camera Club." This room is used by members of the club as their dark room for developing photographs and enlarging prints.

The club itself encourages amateur photography with an emphasis on quality and composition. The sponsor, Mr. Forrest Weddle, and the club's president, Jim Sowers, have planned interesting bi-weekly meetings for the club. A contest is held during the school year for the best photograph of the year with first, second, and third place winners.

A field trip was taken to a scenic spot around the Fort Wayne area, where a full day was spent in photographic composition. The club provides satisfaction, for it helps to produce a fine finished product—a photographic creation.



CAMERA CLUB OFFICERS: Left to right - Renee Fangarang, secretary; James Sowers, president; Forrest Weddle, advisor; John Zurcher, vice-president; Harvey Bliszack, treasurer.

Band



Elaine Neiman; Edward Podlesak; John Richardson; Donna Grubb; Marlene Langosch; June Cavender; Wesley Gerig; William Paul; Ellen Pedersen; Paul De-Merchant; Ronald Maser; Donald Gerig; Marcus Botas; Student Director; Carol Bley; Mary Jane Wolfe; Elaine Maggart; Wesley Christian; Nancy Brown; Marla Gustafson; Robert Myers, director.

*"With trumpets and sound of cornet make
a joyful noise before the Lord, the King."*

—Psalm 98:6

On Monday and Wednesday we have often heard the refrains of marches and brass compositions echoing in the halls of Founders Memorial. The band is beginning to make itself felt as an effective and interesting organization of the music department. At the basketball games we have watched with all the enthusiasm of sports fans the gleaming golden slide of the trombone, and the rhythmic beat of the bass drum. What would a sports event be without a band?

Under the direction of Mr. Meyers, the band has grown in number and has shown its proficiency at the Christmas concert, and other public events. This school year the band has purchased new sweaters, and we have seen the members wearing them with pride at supper or in the classrooms.

Just as vocal music has become such a prominent part of our school, we are confident that band will be just as effective in praising the Lord in instrumental song.



William Paul, President



Robert Meyers, Director

An Evening With Our Composer— Teachers

Concerts



Our composer teachers (left to right) Richard Gerig, Ira Gerig, Dr. Rene Frank, and Dr. Matthew Lundquist confer on music to be used for the concert.

On November 13, 1957, a unique program featuring the composers and some musically talented members of the faculty was presented at the College. A number of compositions of Dr. Rene Frank and of Dr. Matthew Lundquist were ably performed by faculty members and guests. Several of these pieces were introduced with comments by the composers. Ira Gerig presented a short explanation of improvisation and played two improvisations of hymn tunes. Richard Gerig representing still another area of work directed his own arrangements of several hymn tunes. Thus in a program presenting an interesting variety of music we were introduced to the talents of our teachers.

The afternoon of December 8, 1957, was filled with joyful praise and song in a holiday spirit as the A Cappella Choir under the direction of Miss Betty Stanley presented the annual Christmas concert. Guest soloist was Virgil Hale, tenor. Included in the program were numbers descriptive and symbolic of the Christmas season and its origin. Two selections by Dr. Frank were among those presented. The spirit of the concert is caught in these lines from a hymn by Luvaas:

"Straight will we journey forth, gladly bringing
All our devotion fervently singing,
Christ now is born!"

Festival of Carols



Guest Artist Recital



Virgil Hale, Tenor.

We were privileged to have Virgil Hale, an outstanding Christian concert and oratorio tenor, as our guest for a vocal recital on March 4. His rich voice brought to life each of the songs which was sung. A wide variety of music including operatic excerpts, German lyrics, oratorio excerpts, Biblical songs, and Negro spirituals was presented. Mr. Hale was accompanied by Dr. Frank who also played two piano solos. This was a memorable program in the series of concerts of this year.

The series of concerts for the 1957-58 school year also included a program by the Northwestern University A Cappella Choir on May 17, the Band Concert on May 24, and the Spring Music Concert on June 2.

A Cappella Choir Home Concert

On April 19, soon after the A Cappella choir returned from its tour of Indiana, Michigan, a portion of Canada, Pennsylvania, and Ohio, its annual Home Concert was presented. The program was conducted much as it had been presented during the tour with the exclusion of the informal session. Inspiring songs of praise and prayer sung with deep understanding blessed the hearts of those who listened.



The 1958 A Cappella Choir presents its Home Concert.

Light Tower



Seated—Donna Grubb, Freshman class editor; Jean Kerby, Junior class editor; Mary Ann Wagner, managing editor; Mary Gabrielson, circulation manager; Aleta Stricklin, Senior class editor. Standing—Richard Gerig, editorial advisor; Harold Ranes, business advisor; Paul Brennan, Glenn Schade, Harold McKnight, advertising solicitors; David Eicher, photographer; William Collins, Sophomore class editor; William Paul, chairman; Forest Yoder, treasurer.

"Burning the midnight oil" . . . has become an experience for nearly every member of the Light Tower staff. Many nights have been spent in the preparation of copy, photographs and composition. However, the cooperation, the fellowship and the pride of the finished copy are rewards enough to make it well worth the tedious work.

Along with its advisors, Richard Gerig and Harold Ranes, the staff has had many new experiences. This year the Light Tower has become a project of the Student Association. In these busy days the motto "with God all things are possible" has been proved again and again.

So as you read these pages, we of the Light Tower staff are forgetting those long tedious hours of work, and enthusiastically reading with you, this, the finished copy, the Light Tower.



Mary Ann Wagner checking pictures

Richard Berkey at Light Tower art

Mary Gabrielson preparing circulation letters.



The Light Tower staff checks layout plans

Theta Beta

"That our daughters may be as corner stones, polished after the similitude of a palace."
—Psalms 144:12

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Since its origin in 1954 Theta Beta has proven its usefulness on campus by promoting the finer things of life.



THETA BETA OFFICERS: Kathryn Krasula, president; Miss Ruth Sondregger, advisor; Elizabeth Porta, secretary; Betty Stehl, vice-president; Shelba Jean Yoder, treasurer.

Alpha Kappa



"... and the Greeks seek after wisdom." 1 Corinthians 1:22

Alpha Kappa, one of the newest clubs on campus, has already made its presence felt in the activity of student organizations. The club is composed of most second and third semester Greek students under the direction of its sponsor Mr. Wesley Gerig.

ALPHA KAPPA OFFICERS: Louise Diller, secretary-treasurer; Abraham Williams, president; Mr. Wesley Gerig, advisor; Robert Mason, vice-president.

Banquets

Christmas Banquet



Red and white candy canes were the center of attention at the annual Christmas banquet.

"The children were nestled all snug in their beds while visions of" candy canes transformed the dinning hall into a banquet hall. The room had suddenly taken on a festive air with red and white stripes appearing everywhere. As the guests passed under the large candy cane at the entrance, they saw a lovely white tree trimmed in red complete with two little girls surrounded by toys. Thus the annual Christmas banquet began on December 18. After a lovely meal Mr. Harvey Mitchell, the emcee, got the program on its way. Included in the program were a vocal ensemble, and a violin and piano duet by Mrs. Claude Stipe and Mr. Ira Gerig. The culminating point of the evening came when Pat Witt and Dale Farrier presented Dr. and Mrs. Witmer with a farewell gift on behalf of the faculty and students of the college.



Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Witmer graciously receive the gift of luggage presented to them by Pat Witt and Dale Ferrier on behalf of faculty and students.

The Junior-Senior banquet and the Alumni banquet, which are annual events falling near the end of the school year, must be omitted for the sake of deadline.

Spring Banquet



Ben Williams, master of ceremonies, introduces the speaker



Mr. Sheldon impersonates "Joe Freshman"

Aloha, Aloha were the welcoming words to guests at the Student Association's spring banquet. As they passed an ocean liner and seaside scenery, the women received orchid corsages made with flowers flown in from Hawaii. Grass-roofed huts and bright Hawaiian-print dresses and shirts assured visitors that they had "arrived in Hawaii." After the meal, the Hawaiian theme was carried farther by vocal and instrumental music by Hawaiian students and friends. The main feature of entertainment was brought by Mr. Vernon Sheldon, speech instructor, who presented a series of impressionistic sketches. Alohas were sung again as the guests departed with happy memories of their trip to Hawaii.



The Crusaders Quartet goes western



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Varsity Basketball



Coach Leroy Sprunger

Intercollegiate basketball is an important aspect of contact between schools. It provides an opportunity for fun and fellowship as well as further development of sportsmanship and skill, thus contributing much to a well-balanced Christian life. The Ambassadors were coached this year by Leroy Sprunger of Berne, Indiana. Although they often went down in defeat the spirit of the Ambassadors constantly rose to new heights as they strove for victory. A co-operative attitude and emphasis on team work was evident in every game.



Varsity Team: First row left to right—Vernon Haller; Floyd Brick; Ronald Mayforth; Richard Berkey; Frank Weikal. Second row left to right—Wendell Woodthorp; Clifford Callahan; Paul Brennan; Ervin Wheatley; Forest Yoder, co-captain; Lester Meisenheimer, co-captain; John Wommer, student manager.

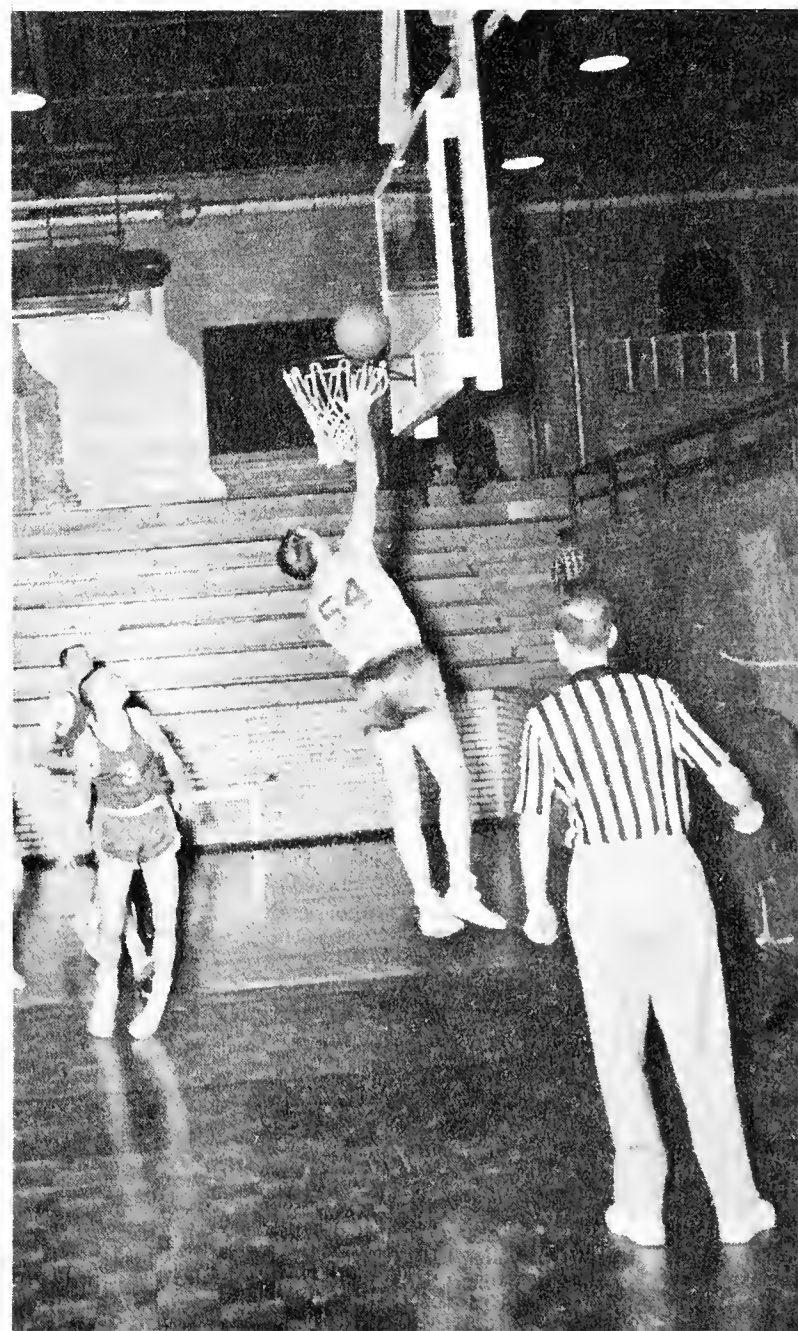


Fort Wayne Bible College cheerleaders le't to right—
David Truit, Sharon Idlewine, Karen Lepley, Sharon
Yntema, Dianne Miller, James Clauser.

1957-58 INTERCOLLEGIATE GAME SCHEDULE

Nov. 16 Grace College
Nov. 23 Spring Arbor
Dec. 14 Purdue Center
Jan. 11 Southeastern Christian College
Jan. 16 Goshen College
Jan. 18 Spring Arbor
Jan. 25 Purdue Center
Feb. 8 Grace College

Lester Meisenheimer jumps to put in two points for
the Ambassadors.



Intramural Sports



Claude Stipe, director of intramural sports

Few students are able to play on the intercollegiate basketball team although many students enjoy participating in some type of organized sports program. For this reason the Intramural Sports program was established some time ago. Mr. Stipe has very ably directed the program this year rousing more interest than ever before. He has set up tournaments in basketball and volleyball between classes, and both singles and doubles tournaments in table tennis and badminton. The intramural program includes several sport nights each year. These are Saturday evening informal sessions at which tournament play-offs are spotlighted. Because of this program each student has an opportunity to get the physical exercise he needs in a well-organized situation.



Volleyball is generally the first tournament sport of the year. Each class organized a team making it as strong and fast as possible. Week after week as the ball was bounced, spiked, and driven back and forth across the net the competition became keener. In the end, however, the seniors proved too strong even for hardworking underclassmen.

Volleyball champions—First row left to right—Gaylord Williams, Abraham Williams, Hugh Palmer, Charles Cole; Second row left to right—Clifford Callahan, David Bicker, Joseph Cunningham, Lester Meisenheimer, Ervin Wheatley.

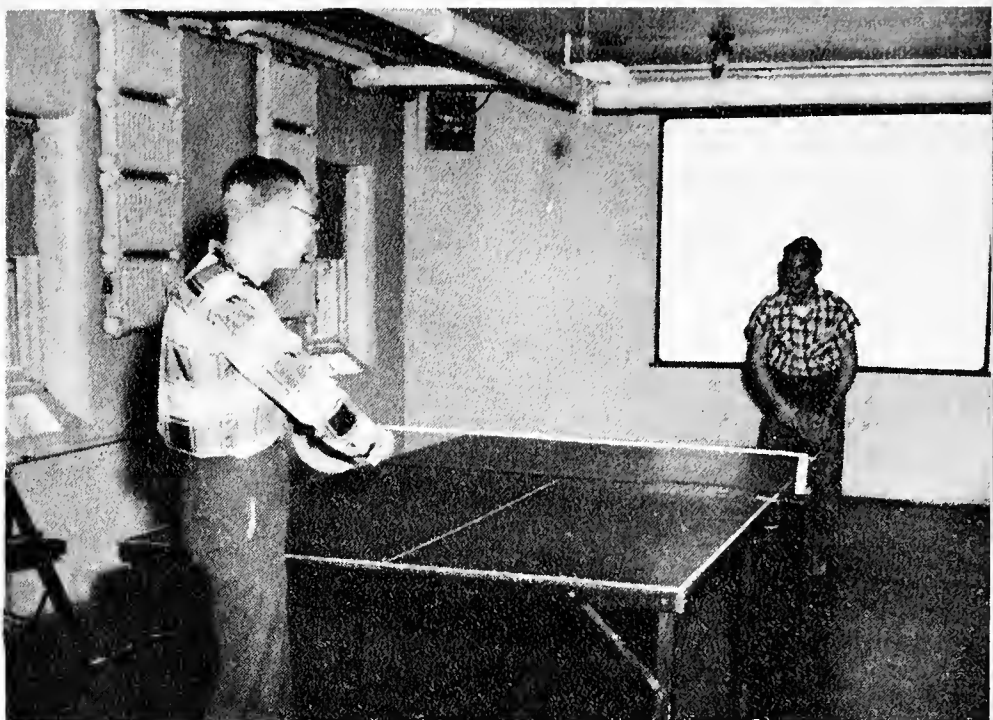


Following the hard-fought battle for championship in volleyball, class basketball teams were organized. By this time interest and excitement ran high and the season began with a flourish. With a strong team the sophomores took the champions' circle in the basketball tournament.

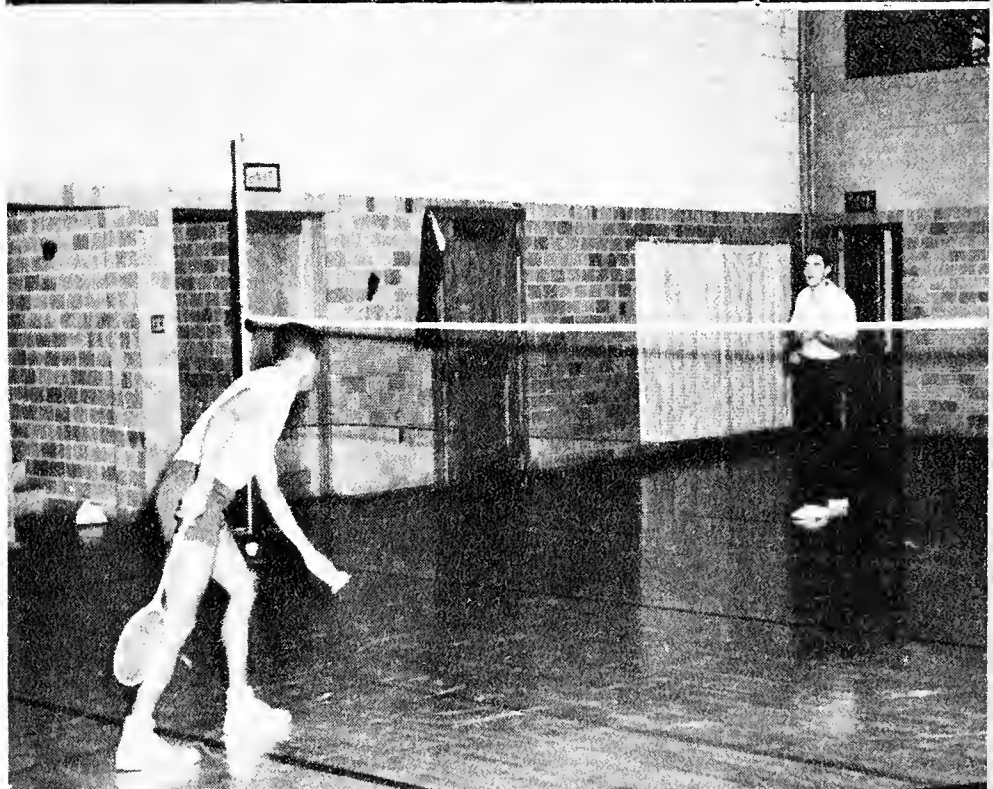
Basketball champions—left to right—Paul Brennan, Ronald Kraus, Edwin Terui, Kenneth Mays, Robert Liechty, Jesse Adams, Etan Pelzer.

The most popular tournament sport at Fort Wayne Bible College is table tennis. The "ping pong" room in Shultz Hall is a favorite gathering spot in the late afternoon and early evening. Many a fast game is played before singles and doubles champions are able to rest in the joy of victory.

Edward Shady and Edward Podlesak practice "to become champions."

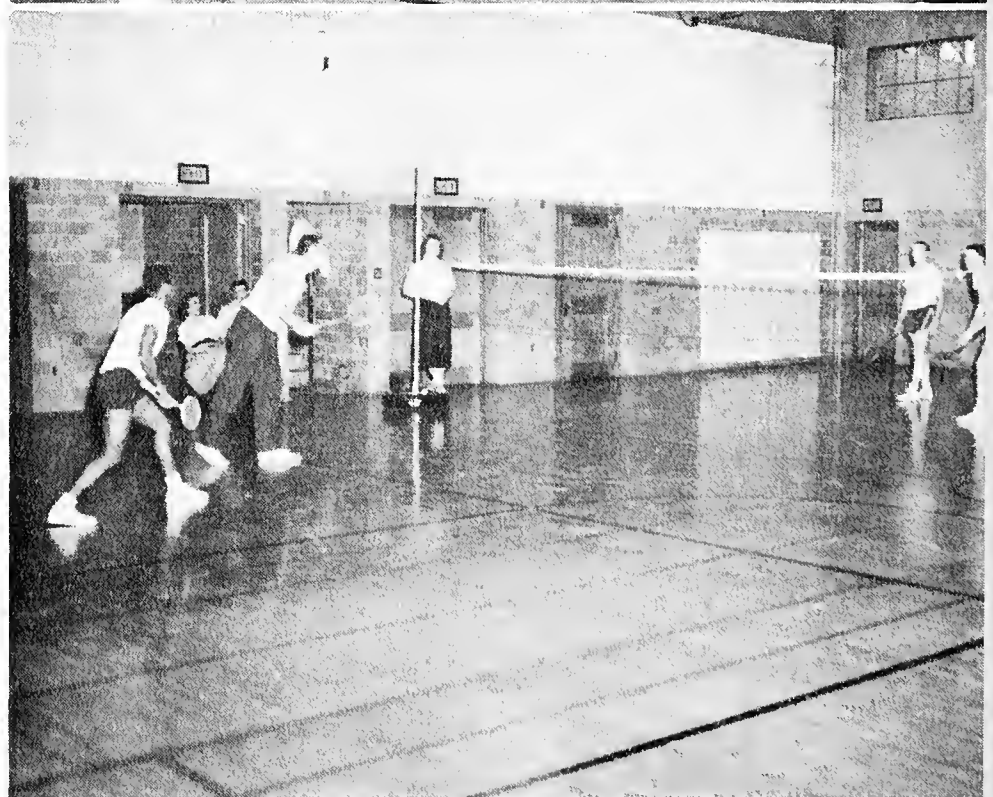


A fairly new sport on the intramural level at Fort Wayne Bible College is badminton. Competition and excitement reach a high pitch as spectators watch the birdie batted wildly about from one side of the net to the other. Although badminton is a recent addition, it has been taken up with great enthusiasm. Students spend time in practicing and in actual competition for singles and doubles championships.

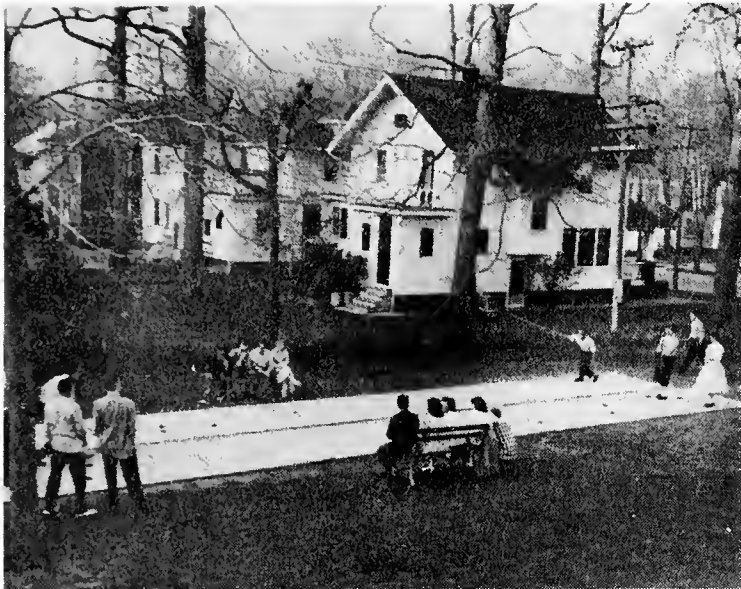


Hugh Palmer and Bill Wilson contend to see who will take another step toward championship.

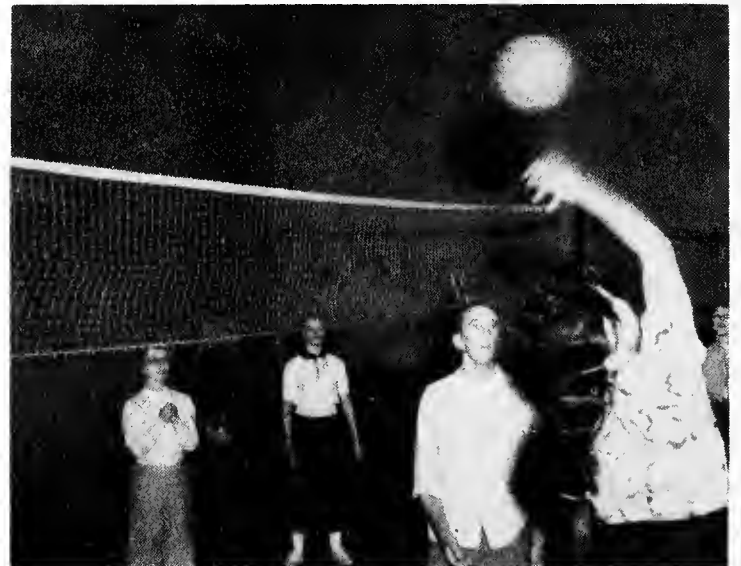
Hugh Palmer and Bill Wilson prepare to receive a return from Paul Brennan and Les Meisenheimer.



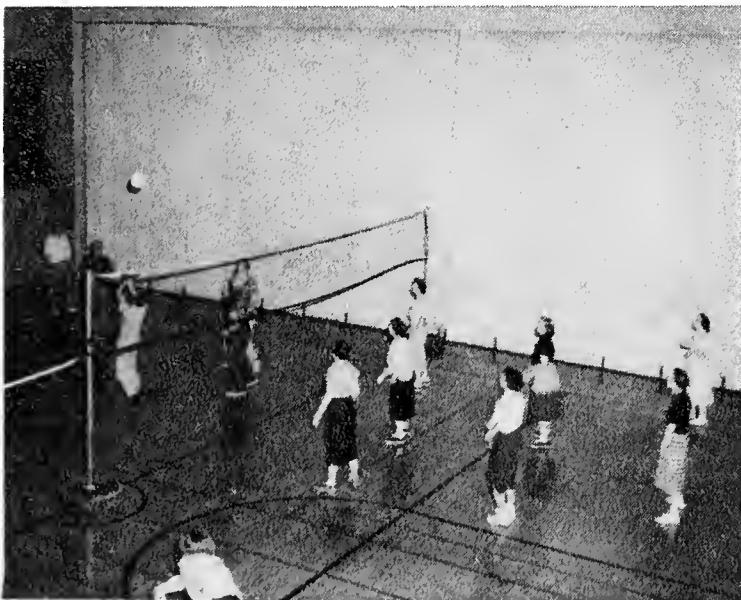
General Sports



Shuffleboard quickly became a favorite pastime in the late afternoon and early evening as spring warmed the air.



A favorite wintertime entertainment is volleyball in the gymnasium after supper.



Sports activities are not limited to students. Here women faculty members and faculty wives seek to overpower the male faculty members in a fast game of volleyball.

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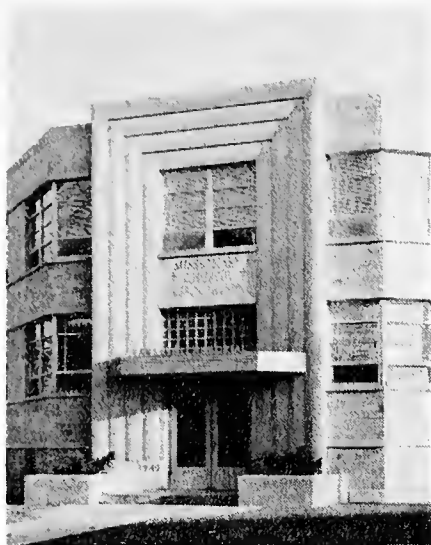
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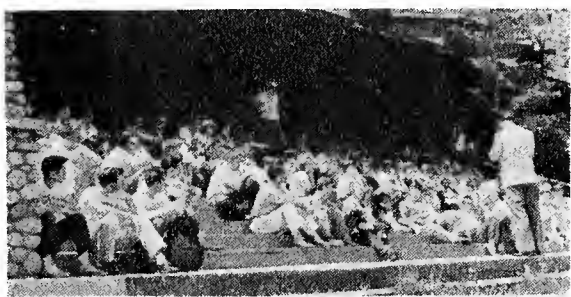
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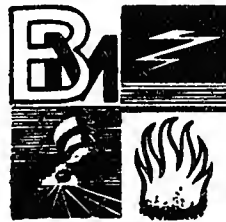
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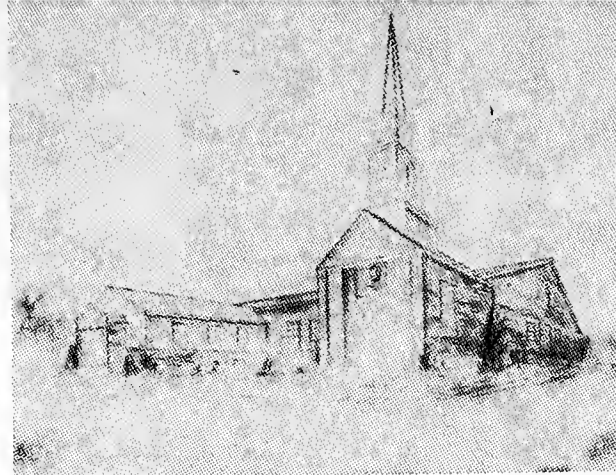
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